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*A Record of Joy and Hope,
Ambition and Success, Prayer and Effort,
and Friendly Days*

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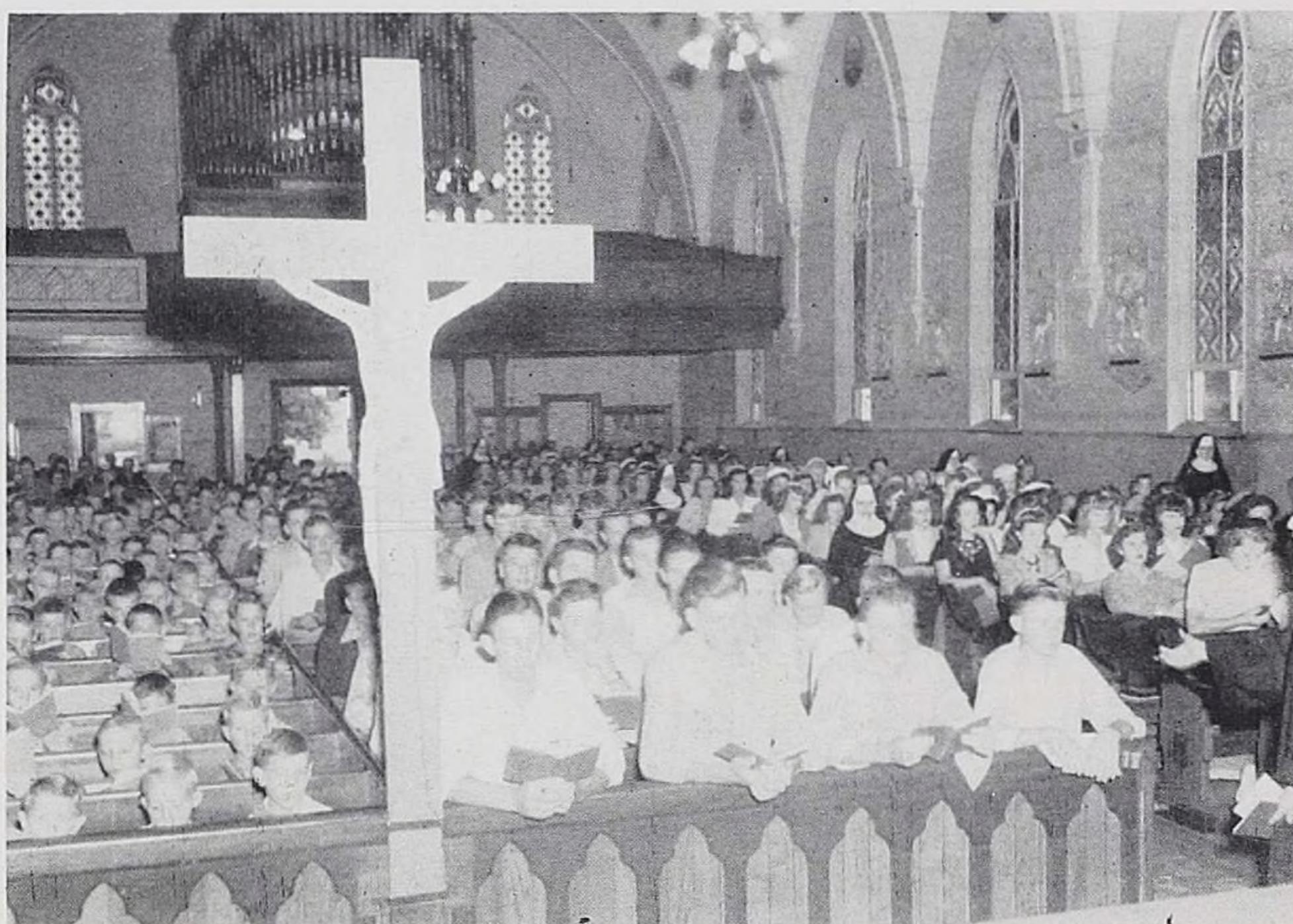
Seneca Catholic High School

SENECA, KANSAS



1947

The Things We've Done From September to May



OPENING MASS, September 3

Because we've prayed, because we've studied, because we've played, because we've loved the days that linked us together in those wonderful times called SCHOOL DAYS, we present gladly



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THEME

Christ's Life -- Our Life!

Christ never went to school in Seneca. It's a town in Nemaha County, the county seat to be exact. Two thousand people hinge their lives around its Main Street. Every morning from September to June three orange-colored busses add their influx of students to the line that forms to go over to daily Mass. The bell rings at 8:15 for Mass; classes start at 9:00. The sun shines, the rain pours, the wind careens through the old bell tower dating back to 1895, and the snow covers gently the hard outlines of the playground beaten flat by fifty years of recess and noon hour.

Christ never went to school in Seneca. He lived His earthly life thousands of miles from here. And yet His Life is Our Life. In His church, a half block away He blesses each morning our intentions; before each class a prayer to Him consecrates history, geometry, or science.

We live to do the things He did—to become pleasing to God—to teach, to show, to shout from the housetops that life begins here, that it is complete in Eternity, and that it never ends. Christ's pattern of life we try to follow, a life of supernatural aim, of Christian leadership, of practical Love.

Thanks a Lot, Mother and Dad!

They shared our sorrows and joys—the shock of report cards good or bad, the poor excuses and the eager hopes. In longing silence they waited for our accounts of the Centralia football game, the initiation dance, or the semester tests. They came to our plays and banquets, and withstood them all.

To them, our parents, we the seniors of 1947 proudly dedicate THE TROJAN.



WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER



Alice Ronnebaum and Frances Lackey say it with smiles to mother and dad. School days are really wonderful and we thank you for them.

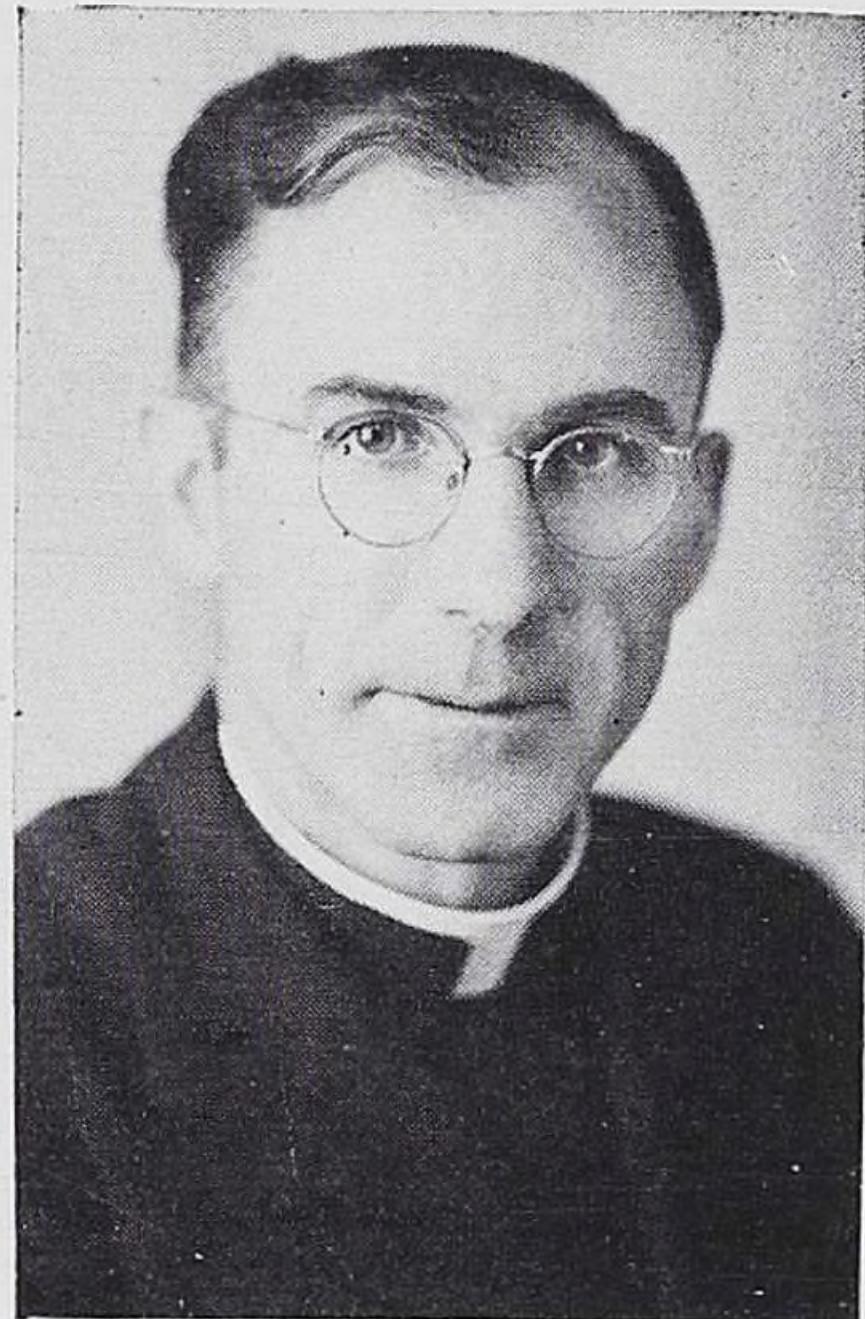
FACULTY



Father Matthew, O. S. B.

First a priest and pastor; second a real manager; third a friend; and always all three at once, Father Matthew with his humor, his fine good sense, and his cigar will be one of our lasting memories.

Among the friends we've made top rating goes to Father Matthew and Father Michael, and to the rest of the faculty. We shall always remember that you our teachers "care" what becomes of us, and we shall aim high.



Father Michael, O. S. B.

There isn't any other coach; there isn't any truer Irishman; there isn't a finer priest—there isn't any other Father Mike!



GOOD MORNING, SISTER!

Who answers the morning greetings from September to June with an unwearied face? Who knows all the answers to the tests she gives? Who knows when to smile, and plans more campaigns than a military strategist, and who thinks fast what to do when a radiator blows up? For the rest of your lives, wherever you are and wherever we are, "Good morning, Sister!"

Sister Hildalita, O. S. B. . . Principal . . English, social sciences

Sister Suzanne, O. S. B. . . . Music, home economics, pep club

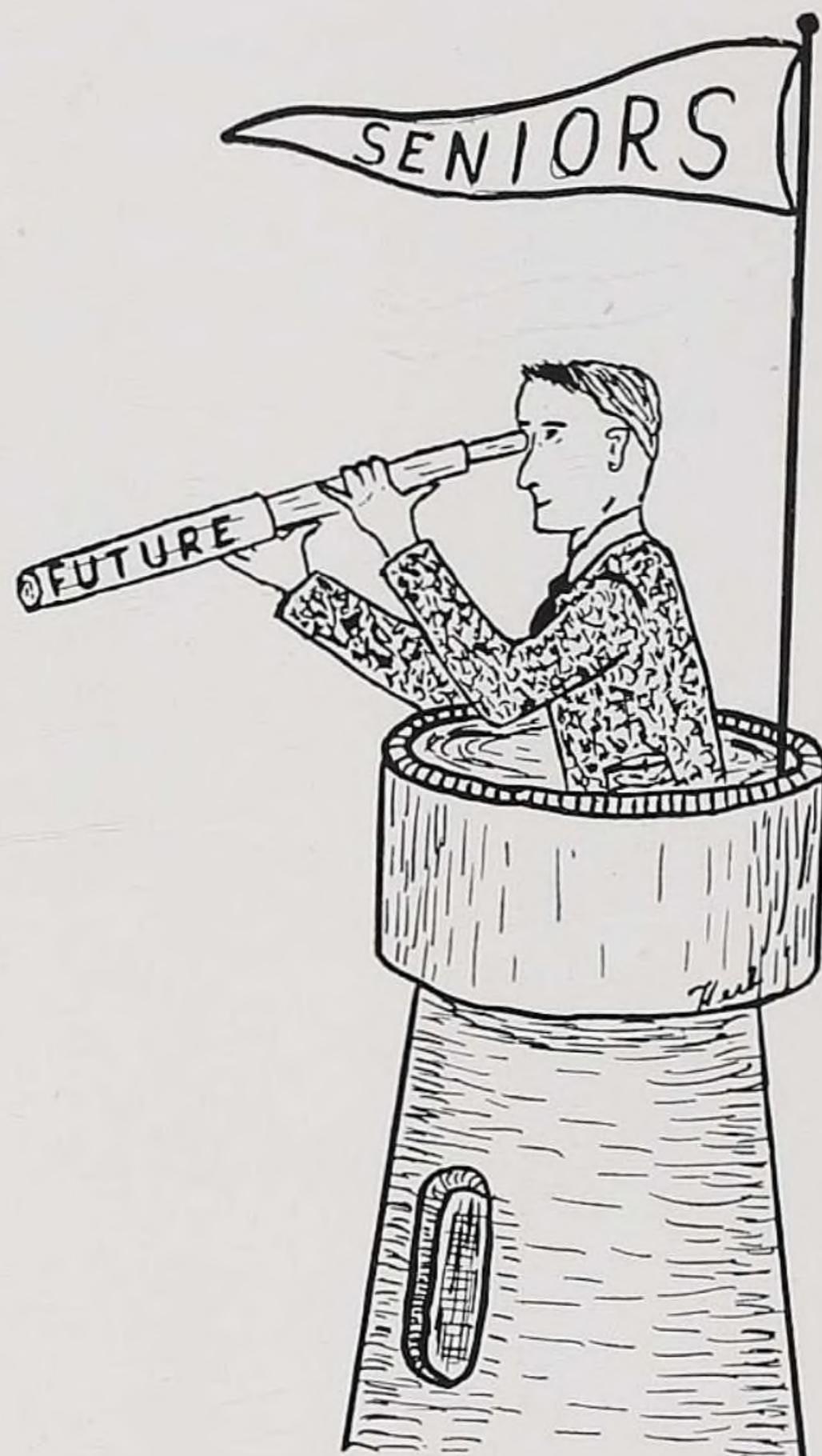
Sister Elizabeth Ann, O. S. B. . . Latin, Spanish, sodality, senior sponsor

Sister Pulcheria, O. S. B. . . . science, mathematics, freshman sponsor

Sister Bernita, O. S. B. . . . mathematics, business, junior sponsor

Sister Faith, O. S. B. . . . English, sophomore sponsor

SUCH IS LIFE, SENIORS!



They've reached the crossroads of life, these forty-four seniors. They started out green as freshies, but the initiation and general science and Father Basil's jokes in Latin class made them seasoned veterans by their sophomore year. Soda pop, popcorn, and candy bars brought in their hard-earned nickels for their junior prom, and the "Black Derby" stole the spotlight as the play of the year.

From their ranks came some of the gridiron heroes and cagesters who put Seneca on the map. Senior highlights were "The Firebug," sneak days and at last graduation, but the sodality trip to Pittsburg, the skating at Sycamore, and the first homecoming with the queen and parade will be long remembered.

The experiments in physics, the slaving over that Underwood, the after game dances, and the Sweater Swing are memories that these seniors shared and will long cherish as the "good old school days" at Seneca Catholic High.

Now it's truly the crossroads for them. So long, seniors, we'll miss your chatter in the halls, your familiar faces, and your fighting Trojan spirit.

Beginning the Seniors . . .



Leander Engelken, "Pete," class treasurer; industrious, brainy, baseball fan.

Dolores Lehmkuhl, vice-president; class actress; blonde, loves entertainment, fun, and excitement.

Edna Hammes, "Eddie," capable secretary; easy talker, efficient; likes Ohio and warm classrooms.

Mark Wempe, class president; tall, slow, smiling, reliable; football lineman; great story-teller.



- . Graduating . . . forty-four
- . Class colors . . . red and white
- . Class Flower . . . the red rose
- . Parting Words . . . "Who said it wasn't wonderful?"

Memories . . .

Anita Altenhofen.

"Nita," the homecoming queen, winning smile; spent 2 years leading pep club.



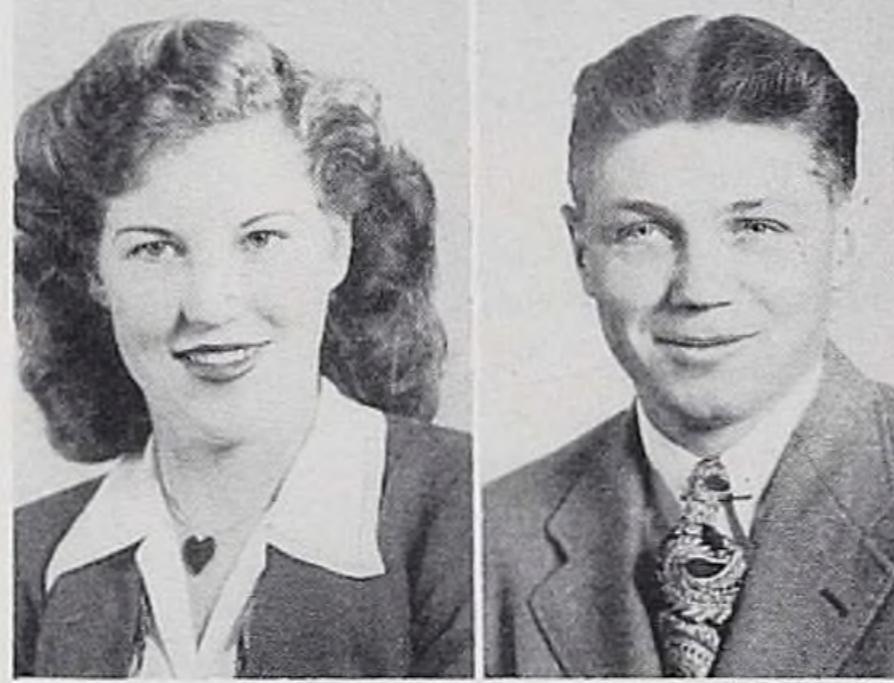
Donald Burdick.

"Abner," tall, kind, reserve; future farmer of America; good-hearted fellow.



Rose Cunningham.

Quiet, likes mysteries, music, and free days; ambition—to be happy.



Robert Fangman.

"Fange," football man for 3 years; cartoonist; likes "You Ugly, Ugly Child;" sheriff in "Black Derby."



Agatha Haefele.

blue eyes, sharp typist, good-natured; dreams of wearing a nurses' cap.



Memories . . .

Donald Buser.

wise-cracker; actor of the class; likes good magazines; loves to eat; "Cousin Jacob" of Firebug.

Lucille Becker.

"Duck"; at SCH for 3 years; likes dances, movies and soft ball.

Robert Bennett.

"Bob," plenty of punch in football; quiet thinker; easy-going chap.

Theresa Cunningham.

spunky guard in basketball; likes history, graduation, and prospects of the future.

Galen Dultemeier.

"Dulp," nice fellow; likes physics class and "For Sentimental Reasons."

Dreams of . . .

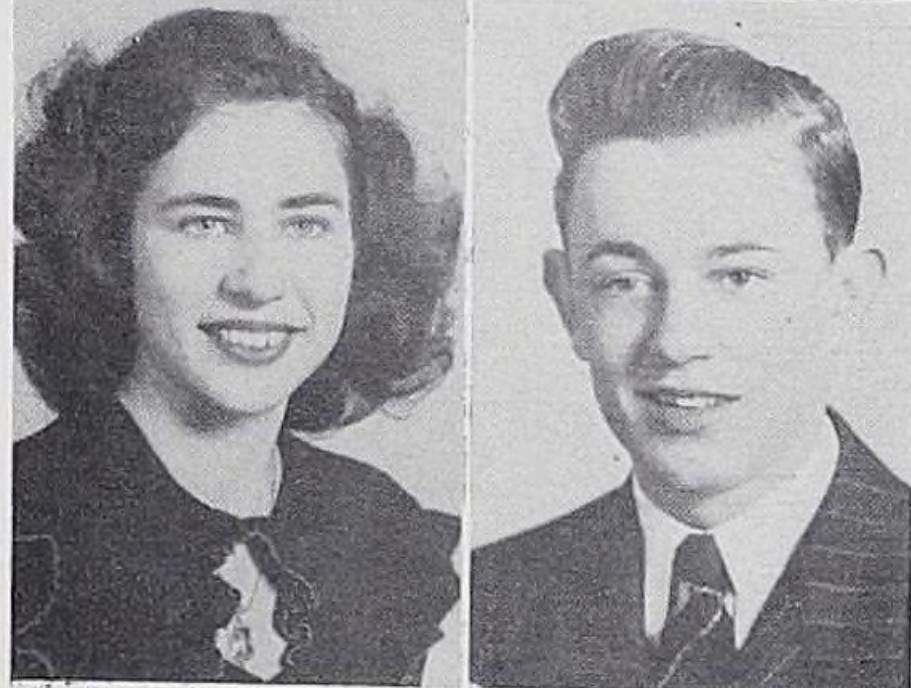
William Holthaus,

"A" scholar; president in soph year; sports editor '46; likes physics; College-bound,



Vivian Koelzer;

quiet and sweet; likes horses, travel and shows; crystal gazer in "Firebug;" says students are best thing about SCH.



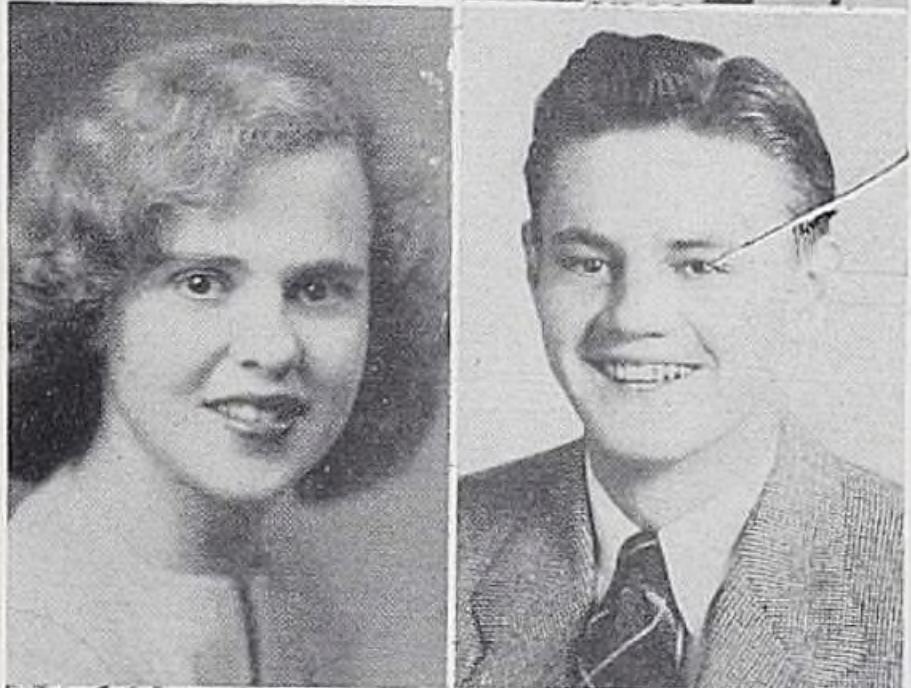
Aloysius Haverkamp,

"Al," subdued, calm, dislikes anything connected with work, handyman.



Jane Koelzer,

cheerleader, "A" scholar, likes fun and action, a lot of pep in a little person; college-bound.



Norbert Gress,

good student, future farmer, quiet, efficient, knows all the answers.



Long ago . . .

Anna Mae Quinlan,

Plucky reporter in "Firebug," likes shorthand, music, and shows, sweet brunette.

Leo Huber, "Hub,"

one-year letterman, smart sheriff in "Firebug," big smile for all, wants to graduate.

Betty Kramer,

"Kramer," apologetics in soph year, tall, sweet, likes typing and SCH students.

Robert Enneking,

"Enney," always whistling popular tunes, clever arsonist in "Firebug," leader

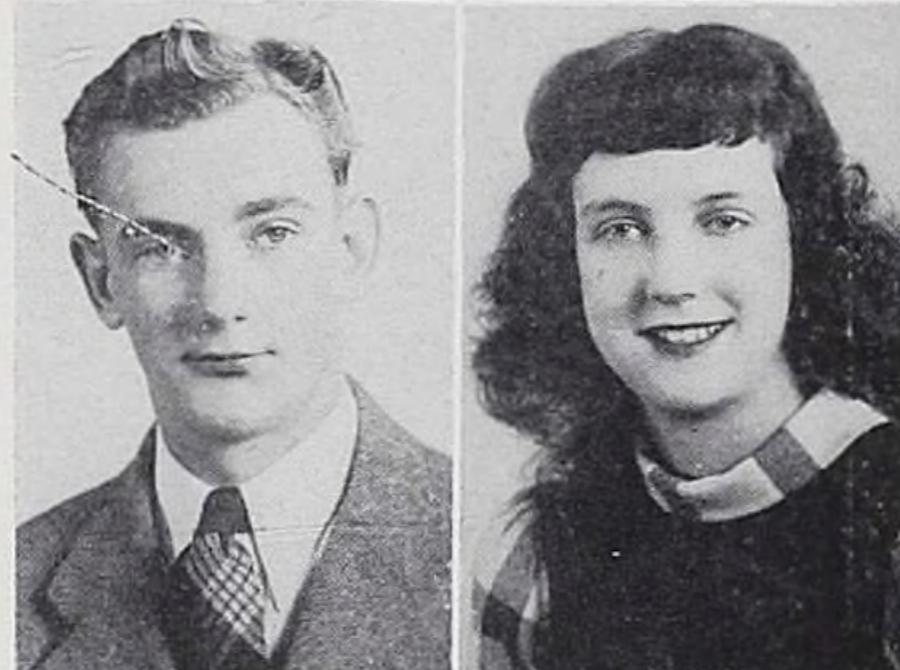
Geraldine Huerter,

"Jerrie," leading lady of "Firebug," winning ways, likes fun and "Stardust," Optimist staff.

O'er the Sea . . .

Alice Ronnebaum,

apologetics,
"Black Derby," wants to
be a nurse; nice to look at
and know.



Of Memory . . .

Harry Huerter,

"Hid," good student and
friend, Sports editor '46,
easy talker, uses his brains.

Frances Lackey,

one-year lady at SCH, black
hair, likes to sing and take
shorthand dictation.

Max Kokenge,

dreamer, vocational ag boy,
not in a hurry, 2 yearer at
SCH.

Jacquelyn Schafer,

lady with bangs, every-
body's friend, sodality pre-
fessor, debater, sweet and
loyal.

Melvin Gress

"Red," good typist, genial
smile, dry wit, and friendly
manner.

I'm Drifting . . .

Gerald Weltkamp,

"Deak," remember him?
Two years on the grid, witty
remarks, bashful grin.



Back to you . . .

Marie Ronnebaum,

friendly, likes "To Each His Own," history, typing, and nice people.

Robert Boeding,

battling "Bounce," 4-years basketball, "Dark Cloud," quarterback, everybody's pal.

Mary Margaret Springer,

debater, cheerleader, apologetics, alive all the time, witty and mischievous.

Rita Widman, "Tiny," has brains and uses 'em, likes music and Shakespeare.

Leonard McGinty,

"Mac," clever and happy Irishman, speedy and quick-thinking on basketball court, just an all right fellow.



A YEAR TO LIVE —THE JUNIORS!

Athletes, essayists, apologists, prom-planners, and just plain friendly friends, the juniors have packed to capacity their room and "annex." "Shrubbery Hill" brought out the dramatic talent and helped fill their treasury for the May 14 prom.

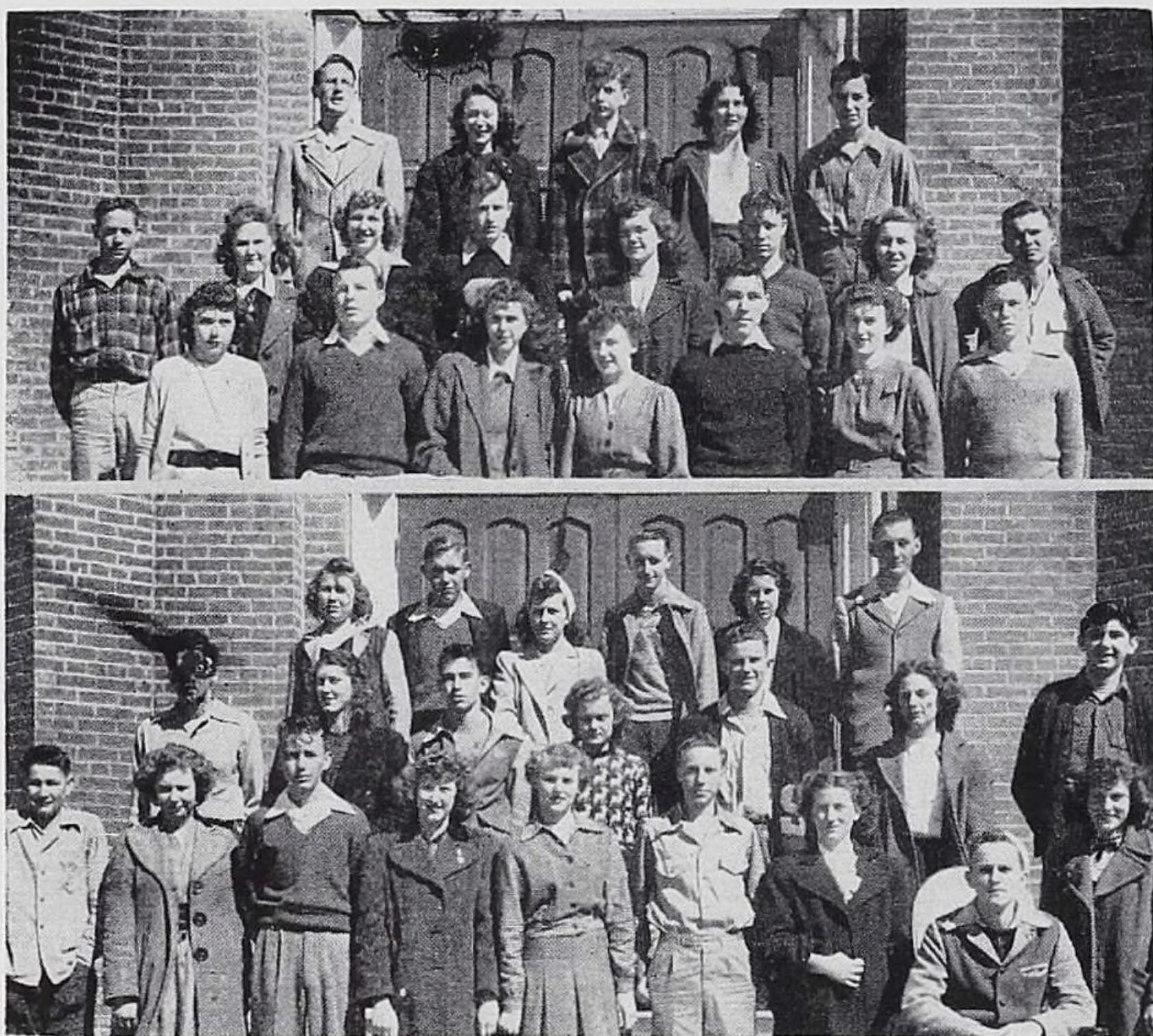
Assigned to the work of the Eucharistic committee in the sodality, the juniors kept the bulletin board alive and attractive.

Debating occupied much of the attention of their government class, two of its members joining the school's team for the tournament at Wyandotte High School. After Feb. 1 the juniors took over the editing of the Optimist.

There's an ability to get things done in every group of young Americans today, people say, and Seneca's juniors have that ability. They're not afraid of the dignity of next year, but a little sorry to see this year's fun come to a close.

Meeting School Life with a Smile

-- The Juniors



Pictured in the top section are: **First row**—Jean M. Dultmeier, Robert Harpenau, Elaine Kongs, Marjorie Heideman, Sam Armstrong, Dorothy Altenhofen, Emmett Honeyman; **Second row**—Norbert Haverkamp, Anna Mae Kramer, Barbara Mae Haug, James Kramer, Rosemary Gress, Herbert Huerter, Dorothy Heideman, Leonard Henry; **Third row**—Elwin Becker, Eugene Burdiek, Barbara Lorson, John Bonnel.



In the bottom section are: **First row**—Kenneth Skoch, Alice M. Muetting, Carol Usher, Irene Meyer, Rosella Suther, Robert Winkler, Patricia Shaughnessy, Charles Sack, Joan Sueneberg; **Second row**—Art Strathman, Eileen Olberding, Larry Riley, Virginia Nolte, Norman Luckeroth, Anna Marie Tangerman, Gerald Winterscheidt; **Third row**—Donna Otting, Hubert Muetting, Virginia Stuke, Art Schmucker, Ruth Ann Nichols, Francis Wichman.

Absent when the picture was taken was Leonard Haefele.



TO REMEMBER

CLASS OFFICERS: Barbara Lorson, Art Strathman, Dorothy Heideman, Leonard Henry.



SO MUCH TO LEARN —THE SOPHS—

Sophomore

And not afraid of the challenge of the two years' ahead are the forty sophomores. "If we rest, we rust," is their motto, and there has been no rest for the good or the wicked in their room on second.

Pep enough to sponsor a lively vocation committee in the sodality, to dramatize the "Pampered Darling" for a delighted assembly, to send one essay to the KSSU contest, and a diocesan winner to the state apologetics contest, the sophomores have turned from one thing to the next with speed and the knowledge of having "an awfully good time."

Two B team heroes emerged from the room, and one real live football letterman.

They're anxious for debate, for "discussion," and for things to keep happening. Seneca Catholic High is assured of never a dull moment, at least until May, 1949.

*There Came Along a Sophomore Class
The Best You'll Ever Know . . .*



Pictured in the top section are: **First row**—Mary Ann Kremer, Mildred Lueb, Gerald Bergman, Agatha Lehmkuhl, Kenneth Halfen, Alice Kokenge; **Second row**—Ruth Harpenau, Frank Broxterman, Gertrude Heideman, Carlton Haug, Ileta Becker, Freda Cunningham, Walter Becker; **Third row**—Norma J. Henry, Emmett Becker, Alice Lueb, Dolores Burdick, Eugene Grollmes, Maurine Conley.



In the bottom section are: **First row**—Marvin Kussman, Doris Schafer, Cleta Woltkamp, Kenneth Winkler, Dorothy Widman, Elaine Spielman, Kenneth Mathewson; **Second row**—Norma J. Olberding, Charles Martin, Claudette Nolte, Quentin Huerter, Rosemary Strathman, John Haugsness, Carolyn Woltkamp; **Third row**—Ruth Ann Wempe, Ralph Wichman, Gladys Ronnebaum, Regis Engelken, and Gladys Niehaus.

Absent when the picture was taken were Mary Beth Buser and Bill Mathewson.



TO REMEMBER—

CLASS OFFICERS: Agatha Lehmkuhl, Quentin Huerter, Mildred Lueb, Carlton Haug



AND WHAT A START!
—FRESHMEN—

Freshmen

At the turn of the century Seneca Catholic High will graduate one less than fifty, if the original number bears the wear and tear of the years as blithely as it has survived this one.

As the mission committee of the sodality, the freshies packed bundles for Europe and conducted lively meetings. Science, algebra, and other freshman challengers fell before their competent attack. Gamely they, the sinners, met the sophomore saints in basketball combat. Their girls glee club did the trick at assemblies and programs.

Much could be said for the freshmen, but they'll write their own history in the three glorious years left them.

Forty-nine Strong for S. C. H. - - - The Class of 1950!



Pictured in the section above are **First row**—Joan Enneking, Remi Haverkamp, Alice Boeding, Gerald Engelken, Marilyn Mathewson, Nicky Bonnel, Doris Johnson, Franklin Huerter; **Second row:** Hermina Muetting, Regis Boeding, Joan Honeyman, Jack Fangman, Lydia Luckeroth, Leon Dultmeier, Helen Kokenge, Donald Frehe, Alice Otting; **Top row:** Norma Jean Olberding, David Koelzer, Patty Lueb, Myrtle Fangman, Marilyn Heideman, Joseph Altenhofen.



Pictured in the lower section are **First row**—Cletus Suther, Gladys Rottinghaus, John McGreevy, Edith Mae Olberding, Wayne Mathewson, Esther Usher, Elaine Sack, David Lauer, Joan Sack; **Second row**—Eileen Olberding, Mary Agnes Stuke, Regis Wichman, Patty Smith, Bill Strathman, Shirley Winterscheidt, Linus Ronnebaum, Jean Rooney; **Third row**—Edith Widman, Ethel Scott, Lowell Myers, Betty Rettele, Audrey Wichman, and Wilfred Quinlan.

Absent from the pictures are Francis Martin and Betty Haugsness.



TO REMEMBER

Class Officers: Shirley Winterscheidt, Jack Fangman, Bill Strathman, Betty Rettele.

Living With God is Making Christ's Life Our Own

All of us love the homes we come from, and if we sometimes dream of a perfection which we do not find there—if we dream of a Southern mansion, or a Spanish hacienda, or an Italian villa, or a bungalow with green windows, it is only because perfection itself is associated with home. It is only because there is within us a fire that burns toward heaven where we will be at Home forever in the midst of unmixed joy.

Heaven is the home of God and if we are to take there the correct manners, the right accent; if we are to know the language spoken there and the people who gather there we have to start learning now how to live in God's presence, among His friends.

Our spiritual activities in Seneca give us that chance to learn. Daily Mass—Requiems sung, Rosaries recited, Missals followed,—these methods of praying at Mass we shall always remember. First Friday Communions, sodality Sundays, Lenten devotions, Holy Thursday adoration—nothing unusual? It would be nice if the millions outside the church thought so.

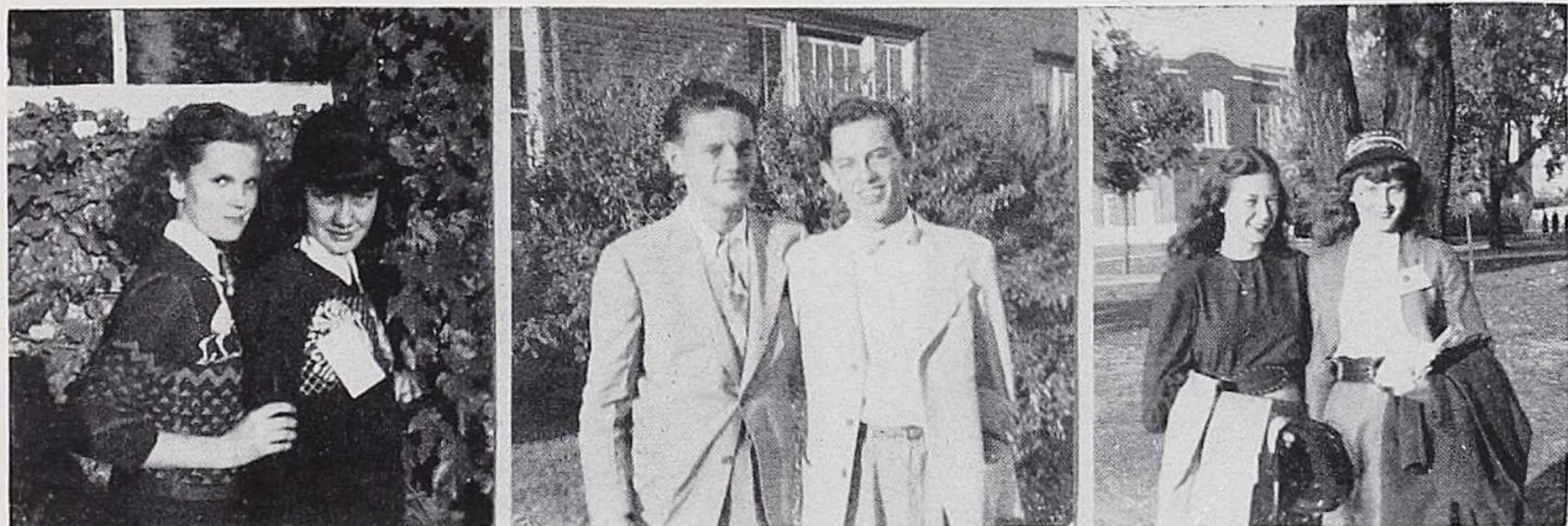
Sodality meetings. Hard to prepare for, taxing on the chairman? Maybe so, but how good it will be to meet Mary the Queen in God's Home, knowing her language and her friends.

Living with God in our daily life has been pleasant and sweet. He has never reproached us publicly, aired the mistakes we have made. He has been loyal. At the last day what a thrill of unashamed joy when Christ gives us that instant smile of recognition and calls us the blessed of His Father—when He invites us Home!

In Him and With Him and Through Him



Eighty years ago Christ came to Seneca through devout families who prayed and worked to obtain the services of a priest. Today in Seneca, a stronghold of Catholicity in the most Catholic county of Kansas, His blessings unite to His life the lives of children and parents, pastors and teachers. Above, Father Cletus Kohake, O. S. B., offers the Opening Mass of the '46 term. Fathers Matthew and Michael assist.



The gayest sodality day of all fall was October 5 at Pittsburg. It was 24 hours in a stretch for Jean Rooney, Myrtle Fangman, Bob Enneking, Leo Huber, Jean Ann Lauer, Bobby Lorson and 20 other sodalists.

"Mother Beloved of God and of Men . . . "



SODALITY OFFICERS Walter Becker, treasurer; Jeanann Lauer, sec'y; Jane Koelzer, corresponding sec'y; Jackie Schafer, prefect; and Barbara Lorson, vice-president, led Senecans through a peppy and enjoyable year.



ALL FUN AND NO WORK was the job of Deak Woltkamp and Don Buser, who comprised the sodality social committee. Sycamore Springs outings and the Christmas party were part of their plannings.



HERE'S HOW IT WENT!

Not always running without effort, but most certainly running was the Sodality of Mary at Seneca this year. Monthly meetings, bundles for Europe, Communion together, Living Rosary, apologetics and essay winners, and last of all the excitement and fun of the diocesan convention in May—IT WAS A GOOD YEAR!



HAIL MARY, FULL OF GRACE . . . Woltkamp, Gress, Prefect Jacquelin, Buser, Dultmeier, devout servers and sodalists in formals made of the Living Rosary a beautiful tribute, the last Sunday in October.

Classroom Drama

From September to May'



The old iron stairs welcomed Patty Smith, Nick Bonnel, David Lauer, Patty Lueb, Wilfred Quinlan, and Marilyn Heideman way back in September's sunny days. They were freshmen then and smiling. They're still smiling and still freshmen, but May 22 will turn them into sophomores.

From September to May the old hand bell and the electric class bell have clanged the double summons. It's school time! If this landing on second in the midst of the iron stairs could talk, it could tell of classroom opinion, feet that traveled home willingly and unwillingly, blue slips, yellow slips, games won and lost, first dates, and enough other historical matter to fill a library of its own.

But silent, friendly, victim of the tread of the feet of the gay and the weary, it keeps its own secrets.

Something New in Civics

When the junior government class opened its voting booth last November 5, it was trying to teach 178 high school students the fun of picking the right man for the office.



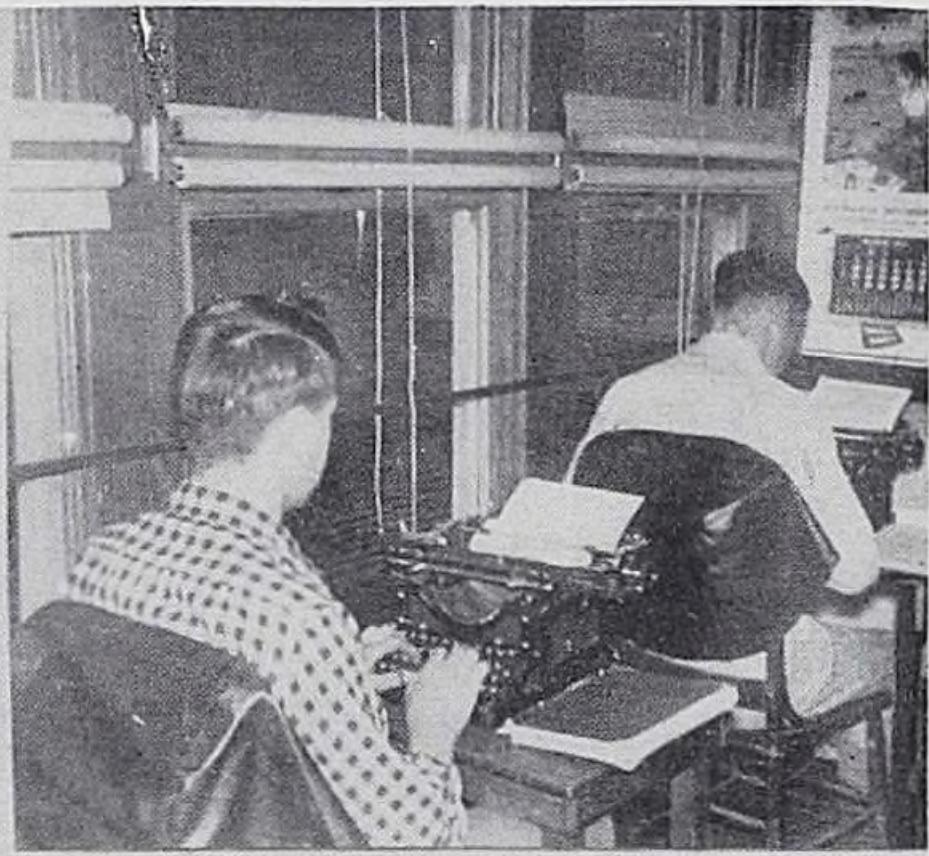
(Left) Larimers Quentin Huerter and Don Holthaus how to mark the spot with sec'y; Jane McDest misses, Virginia Nolte and Anna Mae Kramer, pledge their services to the democrats who elected them; (Right) Art Schmucker, Francis Wichman, Elwin Becker, Eugene Burdick, Leonard Henry, and John Bonnel before the illustrated board in the junior room, promise to be good democrat officials in a republican-swept nation.



Elaine Spielman, Norma J. Olberding, and Dolores Burdick at work on skirts and blouses.

THEY FOLLOW THE DOTTED LINE

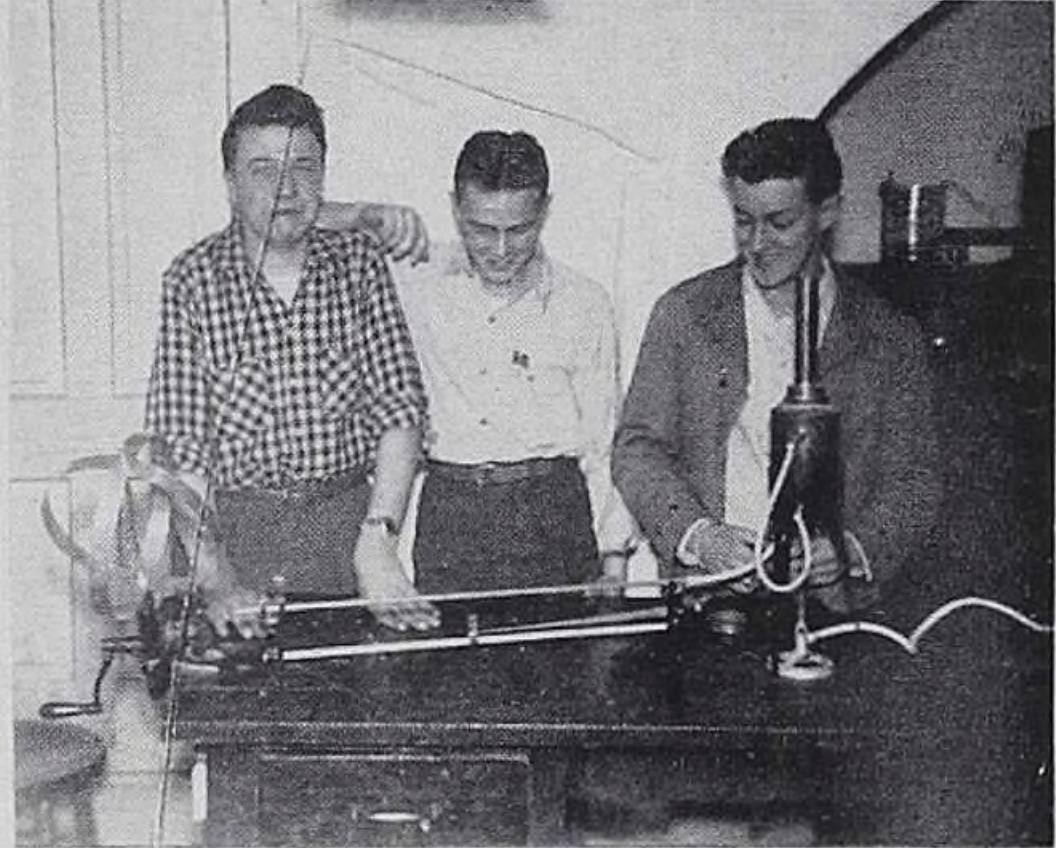
Nineteen girls stitch, stitch, stitch for one hour in each day in the sewing room. Home economics is open to sophomore girls who learn how to put recipes together during the first semester and how to make domestic noise with a Singer during the second half of the year.



Physics Class - Oh! "My Friends!" f-u-r space

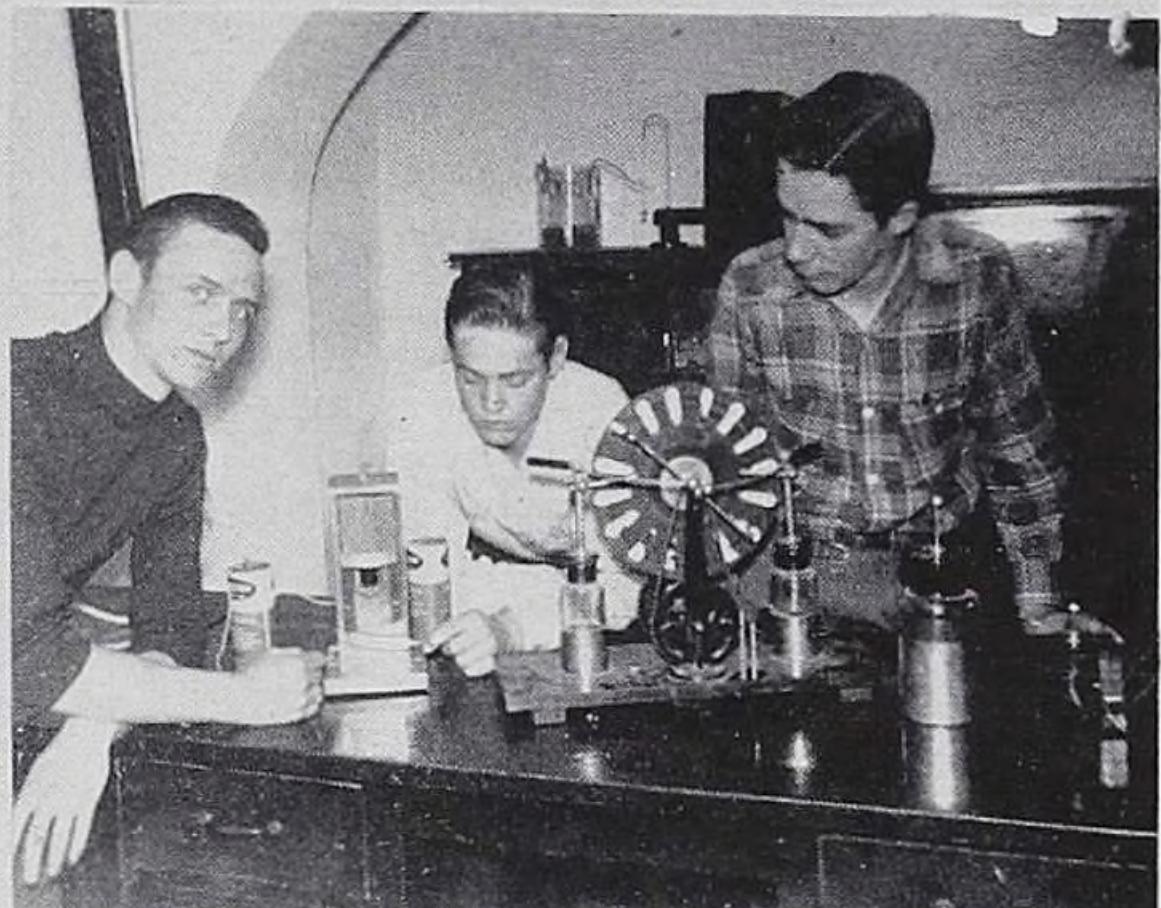
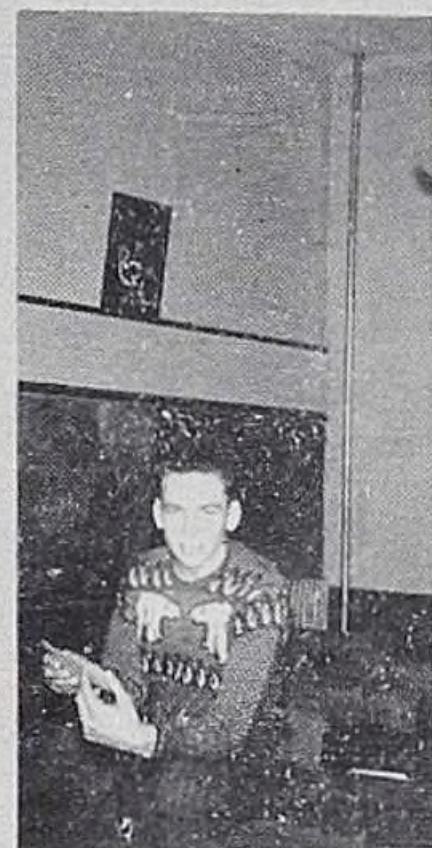


Class
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Biologists - No Pose!

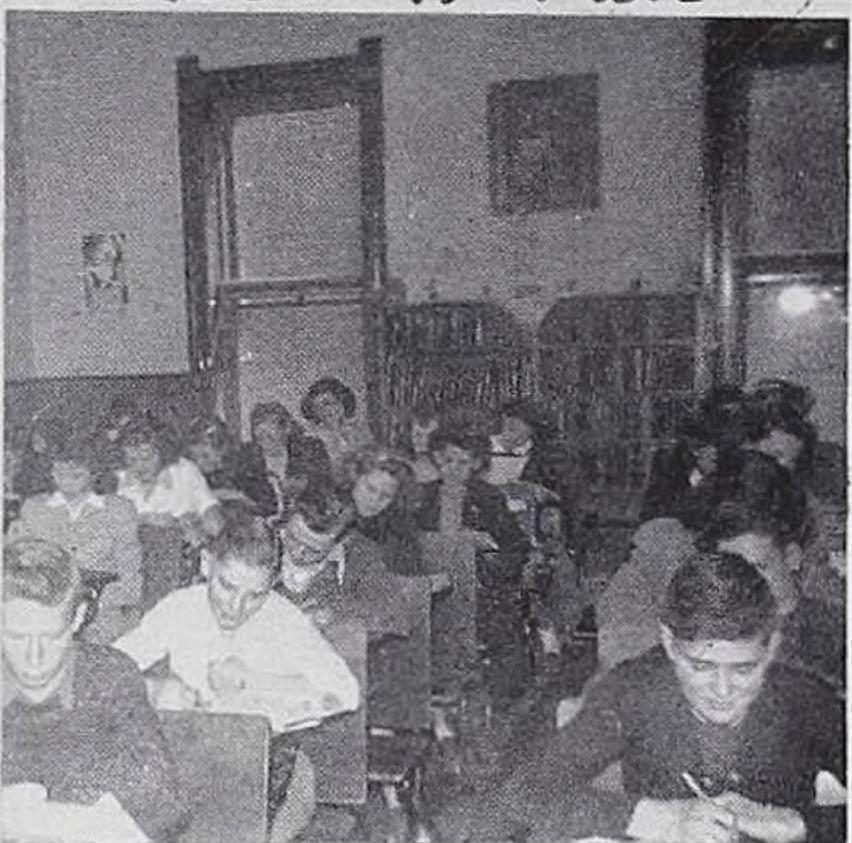
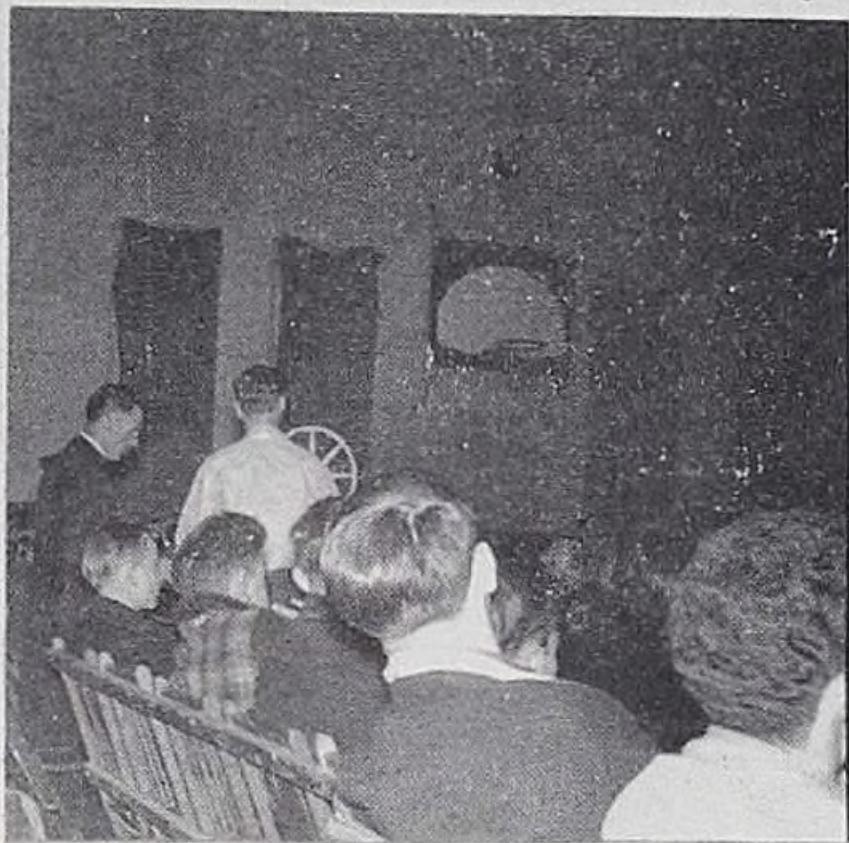
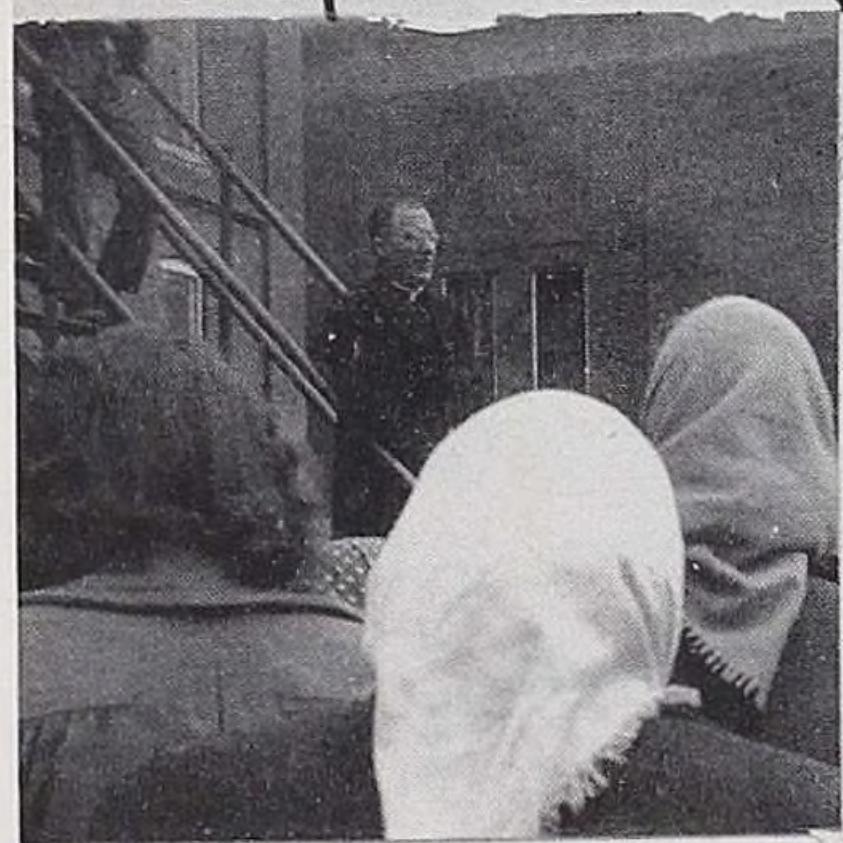
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Sophs Study

Overtime

Science Is Fun



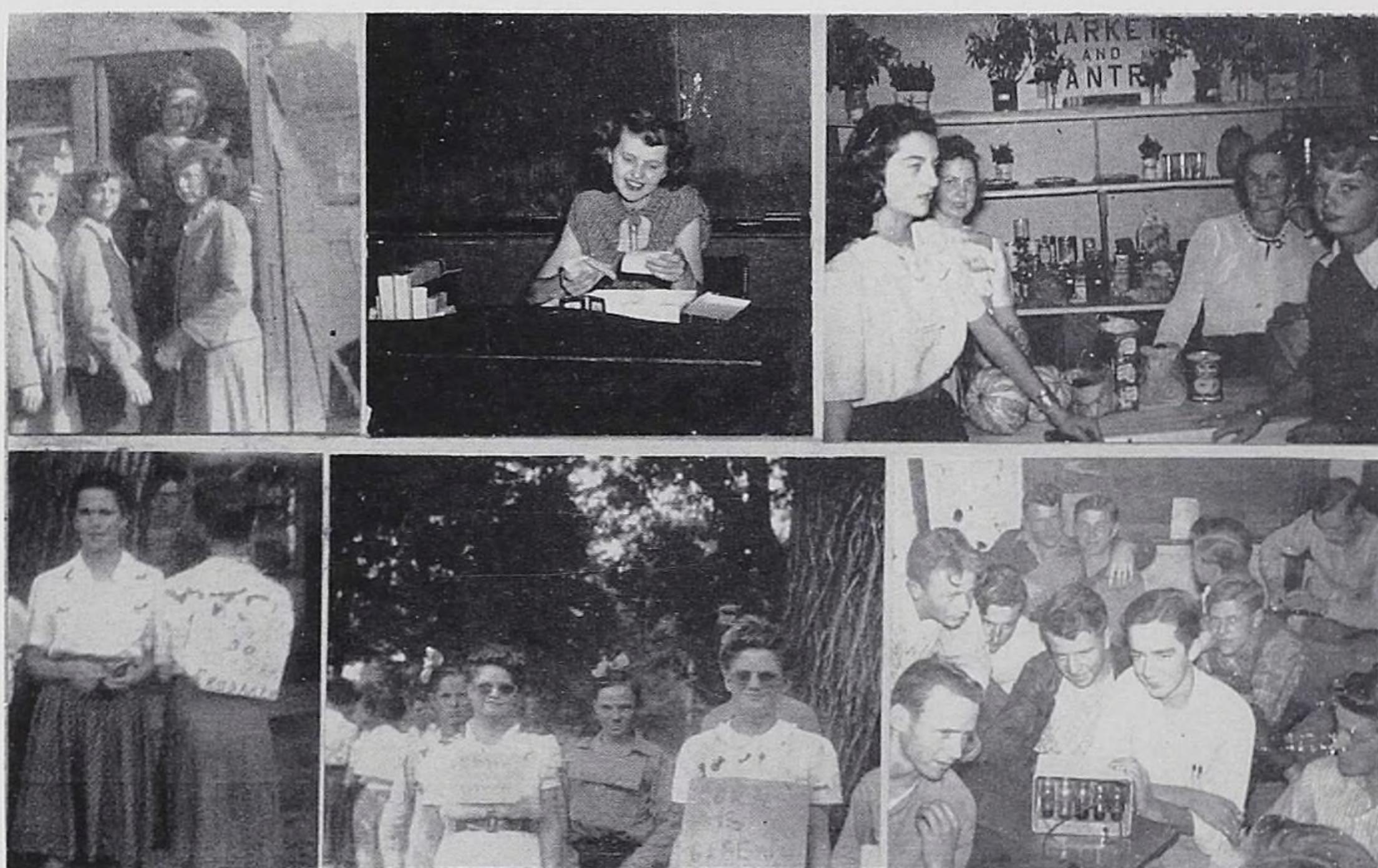
Pep Talk

Movie Makers

Math Misery

Fall History in Six Easy Steps - -

School was hardly started when Father Matthew proclaimed September 13 as "Topeka Fair Day," and the girls piling into the bus below took full advantage of the opportunity. Then Mildred Sack, Optimist editor for the first semester, announced that the sophomores with 184 per cent had won the paper subscription drive and a gay day at Sycamore. Then, first thing, along came the fall bazaar and an afternoon free to spend that burdensome left-over summer money. Freshman girls and lads with their hair-ribbons and placards reading "Corn is green and so are the freshmen," bowed to the seniors for one submissive week. There came too the day of Cardinal victory over the Boston Red Sox, and senior boys hung on the little radio for an hour and a half.



Picture number one: Topeka Fair Day; Number two: Mildred Sack counts subscriptions; Number three: Rosemary and Cleta go bazaar shopping; Number four: Rooney faces front; Number five: Dultmeier and Quinlan wear bows for the seniors; Number six: Engelken, Boeding, Buser, Huerter, hold their breath for the Cards.

Debaters Tackle Socialized Medicine Question . .



Jean Lauer, Barbara Lorson, Jane Koelzer, and Jacquelin Schafer together with Gertrude Heideman, Ruth Harpenau, Mary M. Springer, and Vivian Lueb represented Seneca in debate activities this year.

Debating became a part of government and American history class work early in the fall. The two teams selected met with Hiawatha debaters both in Seneca and in Hiawatha, and took part in the Wyandotte High School invitational tournament in Kansas City, Kansas, last January.

Plans for more participation in debate activities are being made for next year.





PUBLICATIONS . . .

The Optimist and the Trojan are the two journalistic efforts at Seneca Catholic. With Mildred Sack as editor, the Optimist was published during the first semester by the senior English class, the juniors taking over in February.

SENIOR STAFF: Jacquelin Schafer, ass't editor; Harry Huerter, co-sports editor; Robert Boeding, sports writer; Mildred Sack, editor; Vivian Lueb, feature editor; Bill Holthaus, co-sports editor.



OPTIMIST PLATFORM

A member of the Catholic School Press Association, The Optimist this year made an open and determined effort to promote four ends:

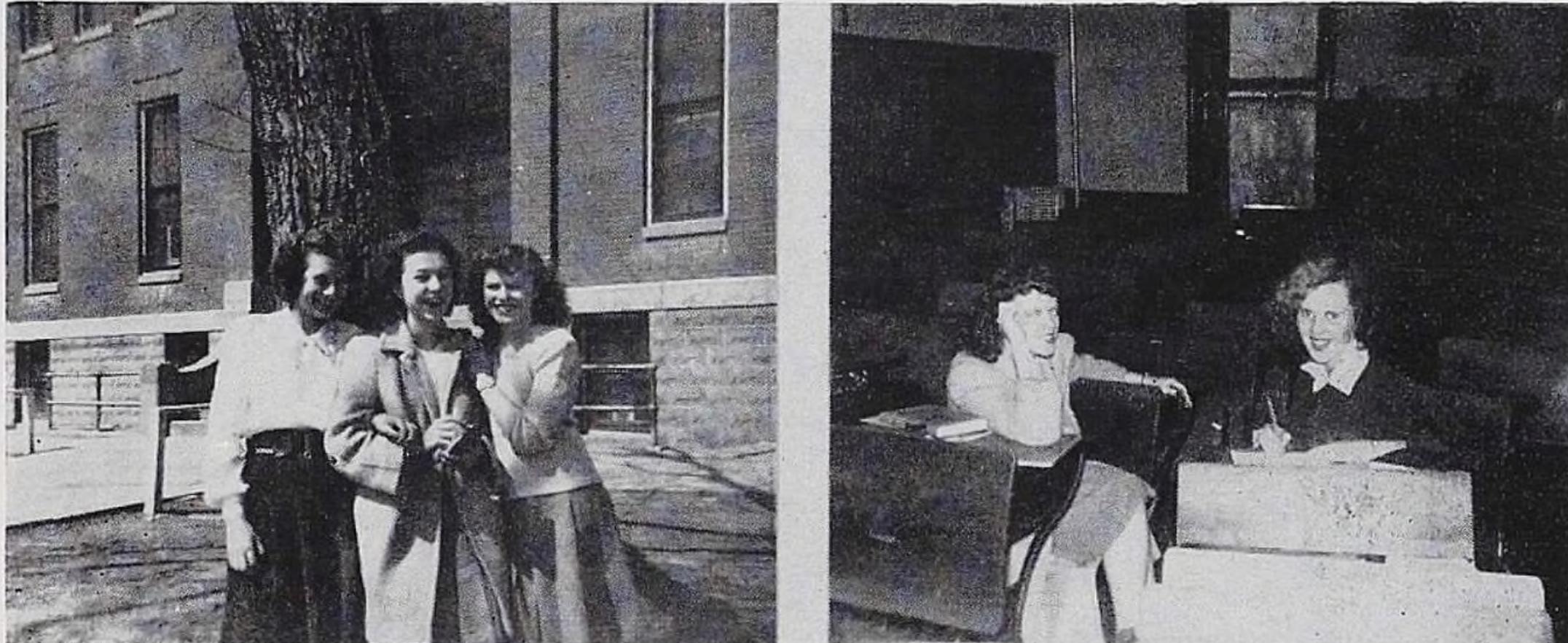
1. Student leadership
2. Good reading
3. A lively sodality
4. A school band

JUNIORS TURN "ANNEX" TO EDITORIAL USE



Second semester found Gerald Winterscheidt, feature editor; Leonard Haefele, Jeanann Lauer, and Barbara Lorson of the "editorial board," conferring with Bob Winkler, make-up editor. Norman Luckeroth (extreme left), and Jeanann Lauer, (right) of the second picture were editors; Larry Riley, sports editor, and Bobbie Mae Haug held the remaining staff positions.

The Trojan . . . A Year's Work !!!



To get the work of the year boiled down in a book is a year's work, and Anita Altenhofen, Mary M. Springer, and Vivian Lueb, ad-gatherers know it. So do Vivian Lueb and Jane Koelzer, editor, (right) as they spend their Easter vacation in a race-to-the-finish with the deadline.



TROJAN WRITERS AND ARTISTS . . .



The crowd that wrote the book were: Jackie Schafer, Jane Koelzer, Jerrie Huerter, Herb Nolte, Don Buser, and Bob Fangman. Nolte and Fangman were the cartoonists. Holthaus, Huerter and Boeding (not in the picture) wrote the sports.

Dramatics - -



Juniors who took the hearts of their audience by storm with "Shrubbery Hill," February 2 were: (**Upper row**) Bob Winkler, Elaine Kongs, Larry Riley as southern Randy, his Yankee sweetheart Joan and his delightful Uncle Larrabee; Art Strathman, Rosella Suther, Francis Wichman, as the business man who wanted Shrubbery Hill and the two new owners who wouldn't sell it; Barbara Lorson and Art Schmucker—just what they look like; (**Below**) Dorothy Heideman and her two faithful friends, Mammy and Joshua (Irene Meyer and Leonard Henry); and Jean Dultmeier and Uncle Larrabee once more.



IF IT'S A PLAY, LET'S GO!

A liking for dramatics is just as present in Seneca as in any other school. Early in the fall the sophs stole a few minutes from the regular routine to stage "The Pampered Darling." When springtime came the freshman took to the footlights for another school assembly with a series of skits including "Lemme See Yoh Tongue," and "At the Photographer."

In sodality work both freshmen and sophomores wrote their own vocation week playlets. Gertrude Heideman and Ruth Harpenau wrote for the sophs; Patty Smith and Myrtle Fangman for the freshies.

"Who is He? Why Does He Do It?"

The perplexed question of Jackie Schafer was in the minds of the audience too for one hour and forty-five minutes while they listened to the weird accounts of the antics of "The Firebug," senior play presented March 16.

With a deal of transforming the seniors made Don Buser into crippled cousin Jacob whom the "moon affected;" Vivian Koelzer into that low tragic, level voice which belonged to Madame Dupree; Bob Enneking, innocent, friendly, quiet-mannered Bob, into the dread perpetrator of the fires that burned about the Carter farm; Jerrie Huerter into the courageous Pamela who solved the mystery; Jackie into blithe little sister on whom the fate prophesied by Madame descended; Herb Nolte into a city slick; Robert Boeding into a dark-faced, muttering Indian boy with a speech impediment; Dolores Lehmkuhl into the fair lady won by the sheriff, Leo Huber; Leonard McGinty into Jim, who spoke his one line with much courage; and Anna Mae Quinlan into a right-on-the-dot reporter.

Back stage drama of lightning, thunder, wind, and various noises was just as thrilling, say the stage hands.



Left to right in the comfortable farm home of the Carter's are: Donald Buser, Vivian Koelzer, Robert Enneking, Jerrie Huerter, Jacquelin Schafer, Herbert Nolte, Robert Boeding, Dolores Lehmkuhl, Leonard McGinty, Leo Huber, and Anna Mae Quinlan.

Stage managers were Gerald Woltkamp, Robert Fangman, and Leonard McGinty.

Senior Ways . . .

NAME	AMBITION	IDENTIFICATION	PET SAYING
Anita (Nita) Altenhofen	Farmer's wife	Colgate smile	... Oh shootie!
Lucille (Duck) Becker	Farmer's wife	Kackle	... Oh be quiet!
Robert (Bounce) Boeding	Raise chickens	Navy sweater	You chicaboo!
Robert (Bob) Bennett	Move to town	Friendly smile	.. No yo don't!
Donald (Shuts) Buser	Model artist	Wise cracks	Have any candy
Donald (Abner) Burdiek	Move to city	Shoes	Aw nuts!
Rose (Creeper) Cunningham	Marry	Speed	... Oh kid!
Theresa (Corky) Cunningham	Work	Polite manners	.. Oh now!
Galen (Gallon) Dultmeier	Travel	Pockets	... I'll bid two
Leander (Pete) Engelken	Go to college	Dress shirt	... What for?
Robert (Enney) Enneking	Arm-of-the-law	Brown eyes	... You freak of nature
Robert (Fange) Fangman	Work	36 Plymouth	... Gimme gosh!
Melvin (Red) Gress	Shop foreman	Red hair	... Yeah!
Norbert (Nub) Gress	Have more speed	Dark eyes	... Oh!
Clement (Clem) Gudenkauf	Drive cream route	Bigness	... Is that right?
William (Rid) Holthaus	Be a doctor	39 Ford	... You tell 'em
Leo (Hub) Huber	Singer	Hat	... You know it all
Harry (Hid) Huerter	Telephone operator	Quietness	... Number, please!
Geraldine (Jerrie) Huerter	Be happy	Bangs	... You said it!
Agatha (Aggie) Haefele	To St. Benedict	Smile	... Oh Brr-r!
Aloysius (Al) Haverkamp	Drive a truck	Tie	... What's that?
Edna (Eddie) Hammes	Bookkeeper	Stories	... Don't Bertie
Jane (Scorchie) Koelzer	Live on 36	Shortness	... Okay, then
Vivian (Vivian) Koelzer	Be a Cowgirl	Speed	... Come here Beauty!
Betty (Kramer) Kramer	Work at Scott's	Smile	... Oh you kids!
Max (Coxy) Kokenge	Run Julius's	Quiet reserve	Come on boys!
Frances (Red) Lackey	Farmer's wife	Black hair	... You want thru
Roberta (Roberta) Lueb	Telephone operator	Back desk	... That's what you think
Dolores (Dolores) Lehmkuhl	Go to city	Sleeping in class	John said
Vivian (Viv) Lueb	Get a letter	Curly hair	... Oh you goon!
Leonard (Mac) McGinty	Fixit man	Speedy walk	... Is that right?
Herbert (Hurley) Nolte	Go to Chicago	35 Ford	... What's the matter?
James (Speck) O'Toole	To St. Benedict's	Freckles	... You single, too?
Anna Mae (Annie) Quinlan	Help dad	Personality	... Oh keep still!
Marie (Marie) Ronnebaum	To live on	Giggle	... Oh gads!
Alice (Alice) Ronnebaum	Be a movie star	Long hair	... Oh my gosh!
Jacquelyn (Jackie) Schafer	Be happy	Long black hair	If you say so
Mary M. (Mary) Springer	Every day naps	Speech	... Let's go!
Mildred (Millie) Sack	Get married	Ride 36 Ford	... Oh gads!
Margaret (Margaret) Sack	Go to K.C.	Quietness	... Oh gee!
Gerald (Deak) Woltkamp	Be a mechanic	Blonde hair	... Okay!
Mark (Wempe) Wempe	Raise Hampshires	Political views	... You know
Rita (Tiny) Widman	Stay at home	Glasses	... You don't say!
Elda Rose (Elda) Wilhelm	Beauty operator	Smiles	... Well I'll be!

Class Will

—by Anita and Mildred

We, the seniors of S. C. H., do etc., etc., anyway we will:

To the pastors our deepest gratitude; to the faculty the pledge to live up to all they taught us; to the juniors the key to the senior room that they may live in quietude as they wish; to the sophomores the ability to stay in the classroom and obtain wisdom; to the freshies the sending of the Optimist to us. Individually:

Leander Engelken wills his love for dancing to Joe Altenhofen; Mildred Sack, her carefree days to Ileta Becker; Bob Enneking, his nickname to whoever can spell it; Donald Burdick, his curly hair to Alice Otting; Harry Huerter, his janitor work to Huey Grollmes; Lucille Becker, her attendance at Kelly dances to Alice Kokenge; Al Haverkamp his stylish ways to Marilyn Heideman; Max Kokenge, his lankiness to Bill Strathman; Norbert Gress, his dreamy ways to Dorothy Altenhofen; Imelda Wiltz, her love for SCH to incoming freshmen: Leonard McGinty, his perfect class attention of Kenny Skoch and his red shirt to whomever it fits; Gerald Woltkamp, his ability to get along with girls to Artie Schmucker; Bill Holthaus, his sharpshooter to Bob Winkler; Bob Bennett, his quietness to Carlie Usher; James O'Toole, his Irish wit to Riley and his love for athletics to Beaner; Leo Huber, his smartness and initiative to John Bonnell; Elda Rose Wilhelm, her fluffy hair to Elaine Kongs.

Agatha Haefele, her dimples to Dorothy Heideman; Mary Springer, her good times at parties to Joan Sack; Anita Altenhofen, her Colgate smile to Charles Sack and her queenship to Helen Kokenge; Jane Koelzer, one bottle of peroxide to Betty Rettele; Vivian Koelzer, her speed to Tille Haugsness; Marie Ronnebaum, her giggles to Cleta Woltkamp; Jackie Schafer, her power to solve problems to Shirley Winterscheidt; Dolores Lehmkuhl, her love of nightmares to Virginia Stuke; Jerrie Huerter, her eating ability to Mary Beth Buser; Vivian Lueb, her quick ways to Bobbie Mae Haug; Roberta Leub, her position at Olive's to Ruth Harpenau; Bob Fangman, his charm to Elwin Becker; Rose Cunningham, her jitterbugging to her sister Freda; Theresa Cunningham, her basketball suit to Carolyn Woltkamp, Frances Lackey, her craving for red hair to Pat Shaughnessy; Betty Kramer, her love for Scott's to Rosy Strathman; Edna Hammes, her secretarial work to Jean Ann, and her glasses to Myrtle Fangman; Rita Widman, her dependable ways to Dorothy; Galen Dultmeier, his slightly used brain to Slug Luckeroth; Clem Gudenkauf, his small feet to Heavy Winterscheidt; Mark Wempe, his ability to tell stories in class to Emmett Honeyman; Margaret Sack, her blushing ability to Regis Wichman; Bob Boeding, his quarterback duties to Quentin Huerter; Donald Buser, his ability to rate one girl to Bob Harpenau; Alice Ronnebaum, her love for SCH to Jean Honeyman; Herb Nolte, his artistic ability to Herb Huerter; Anna Mae Quinlan, her black hair to Kenny Winkler.

Thus ends our will, this twenty-second of May, 1947.

Class History - - -

"IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN"

From the cobwebbed corners of our brains come memories of green ribbons, pigtails, and forty bashful boys and girls trying to act as freshmen. Of course we find memories of science, the hobby contest, the play "Highways," and the T. N. T. Club that never happened. As we rummage through our treasure chest we find a thought for Sister Elaine, and for our new coach Father Michael.

Another year of memories past and we became acquainted with Sister Hildalita, our new principal, and Sister Francita our sophomore sponsor. We can't forget the carnival, the retreat by Father Weisenberg, and the play "Little Ways."

The prom was our next big thrill and the junior class play, "The Black Derby" soon filled our junior days with many happy thoughts. Sister Bernice will be remembered for the great help she gave us in all the activities of our junior year.

Words can't express the fun we had preparing for the first Trojan homecoming celebration. "Christ's Life My Life," Sycamore Springs, "We've got the team!" the sodality breakfast for one hundred and seventy-seven, Macbeth, "Don't copy, you'll have to keep your own books someday anyway!" all fall into the pattern of our senior memories. The "happy graduation days" have come and with them joys, happiness, and memories of the past four years. This year Sister Elizabeth Ann championed us and helped make life "homey" on third.

Thrilling, carefree, happy, and sad were those high school days at Seneca Catholic High.

As Others Read It - - -

May 21, 1967

I came home after a tired day, and comfortably seated in my easy chair picked up the evening edition of the Kansas City Star. This was just an ordinary newspaper filled with home news, I thought, but as I scanned the front page I saw where Deke Woltkamp, Robert Enneking, and Herbert Nolte had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for their heroic action in the battle of Moscow. The award had been made by Mark Wempe, the new Democratic President. It rather startled me to see how these old classmates of mine had gone up in the world since our high school days, but when I saw a picture of Agatha Haefele, wealthy heiress, christening the rocket liner, "The U.S.S. Zippetydocda," I nearly fell out of my chair.

Standing next to Agatha were Admiral Galen Dultmeier, Commodore Leo Huber, and the builder and designer of the ship, Leonard McGinty. That was almost too much for me, so I turned over to the society page. I noticed that in New York the new spring style show was being held, showing the latest Paris styles. Was I ever amazed when I read that Dolores Lehmkuhl was hostess for the tea held before the showing at the Waldorf-Astoria. Her guests included many celebrities—Miss Vivian Koelzer, Queen of the Western Rodeo now showing at Madison Square Gardens; Anna Mae Quinlan, reporter for the New York Times; the academy award winner, Elda Rose Wilhelm, and the noted oil king, Max Kokenge, and four famous Powers models who took the New York social world by storm. Who should they be but Anita Altenhofen as the model coke date, with Rose Cunningham as sport date, Jackie Schafer, dinner date, and Jerrie Huerter portraying the late date! Among the announcements and wedding notes, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sack announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Crown Prince Gustaf of Siam; and the wedding of Miss Lucille Becker to the chief elevator boy of Empire State Building was announced. Lucille looked stunning in a trim suit she was wearing as she embarked on her honeymoon—a ten thousand mile ride in the Empire State building. That was too much for me.

I turned to the page where the Kansas Legislature notes were given. Down the column I read where Bill Holthaus and Harry Huerter were recommending for passage a bill authorizing a salary increase for janitors and double time for overtime for ditch-diggers and underground drainage laborers. I also noticed that Governor Bennett was debating as to whether Donald Buser should receive the Sunflower Medal of Honor as the bouncer of the Lakeside Club at Seneca, Kans., for having done more for maintaining peace in his community than any other Kansas resident.

In desperation I turned to the funnies, but whose name should be in the corner of the new comic strip "Fearless Fodsick," but Bob Fangman's!

As Others Read It - (cont'd.)

Surrounding the comic strips were ads of all types and did I see familiar names! "The Unique Flower Shoppe—flowers for all occasions; we specialize in funerals, weddings, anniversaries, honeymoons, and birthday parties. Come in and let Alice, Theresa, and Roberta help you make your selections," was an ad that gave me a start, but the one which read, "The Modern Dairy of Sunset Meadows where cleanliness is perfection—Al Haverkamp and Clem Gudenkauf, Managers," really made my eyes open. For genuine appeal nothing surpassed this one: "The Friendly Undertakers located at 1239 Shady Rest Boulevard. Our Motto is, 'Never let grass grow under your feet; we'll be the last ones to let you down.'—Donald Burdick, Norbert and Melvin Gress." But was I ever amazed to see Betty Kramer, Frances Lackey, and Marie Ronnebaum listed in the professional directory, conducting a beauty course at the Glorified Beauty Salon.

As my last resort I turned to the sports page, but there found a picture of Cleveland's heavyweight boxing champ, Speck O'Toole, in bigtime action with the light-weight man of the year, fighter Bounce Boeding. Right next to the picture was a big write-up of the new sensation on the Atlanta Blues—Mary Margaret Springer—entering the finals in the women's championship basketball tournament at St. Joe.

Genuine human appeal was in this paper! Right on the opposite page was a feature writeup by reporters Mildred Sack and Rita Widman on a tour of the Swope Park Zoo. The tour was made by the first and second grades of Kelly, Kansas, who were accompanied by Sister Vivian Mary Lueb and Sister Jane Frances Koelzer. Edna Hammes, the caretaker, conducted the tour and was the first to notice when the tour was completed that Sister Jane Frances was missing. No one could account for her disappearance, but the hippopotamus was said to be wearing a knowing look as if he had had more than his usual peanut that day.

I was just getting ready to turn to the editorials when I was interrupted by a knock at the door. I flung down the paper, turned out my desk light, seized my automatic firmly (a man in my position has to be ready for anything) and walked with courage to the door.

Only a timid young lady wearing an athletic sweater with a big gold "S" met me: "Editor Engelken," she said shyly, "our senior class from Seneca Catholic High is down here in Kansas City for our sneak day, and could we go through the Star Offices, please?"

"But my child," I said paternally, stuffing my automatic in my pocket, "it's late at night. Come back in the morning."

"It's the night force we want to see at work," she said sweetly. Mustering my courage, I went forth into the hall, met my 200 visitors, and started for the Star. What a story for tomorrow!

Written by Jane Koelzer and Vivian Lueb

Class Jingle . . .

—By Anna Mae, Lucille, Roberta, Rita.

Listen my classmates and you shall hear
The escapades of the seniors this year.
First comes Anita, Queen for a day,
And then Lucille in her Model A.
Ah! There's Bounce our senior scholar
And Bennett trying to make a dollar.
Donald Buser, wise and witty, And Fangman, tall dark man of the city.
Don Burdick, glad that school days pass,
Theresa and Rose, sisters of the class.
Enneking who often goes to Corning,
McGinty whose grin brightens up the morning.
Here's Elda Rose with her starry eyes,
And Clem whose quietness takes the prize.
Melvin Gress is known as "Red;" Bill's set for college, it is said.

Huerter's the boy who helped write the sports,
It's a gloomy day when "Hub's" out of sorts.
Another-member is bright-eyed Jerrie,
Al Haverkamp's quiet and studious—very.
Jane Koelzer, "shorty" for fun is ready,
All set for work is class sec "Eddie."
Vivian Koelzer talks about "Bubbles,"
Sweet Betty Kramer too has her troubles.
Then there's Max so shy and quiet,
And Frances Lackey always willing to "try it."
Roberta our waitress, Mildred the editor,
Dolores who never will be a debtor.
Vivian Lueb is fun to know; at picture-taking Nolte isn't slow.
Speck, the answer to Coach's prayer,
Alice Ronnebaum, stately and fair.
Anna Mae's friendly, and Margaret's a pal,
Jackie will serve "400's" to all.
Rita's a student, competent, sweet,
Leander's the third, most unusual "Pete."
Agatha's pretty as a rhyme,
And Deak will laugh at an inopportune time.
Imelda Wiltz, learning to be a nun,
Mark Wempe, blonde and full of fun.
There's no one more peppy than Marie,
Springer's as Irish as can be.
Norbert Gress is our farmer boy, Galen says summer will be a joy.
It's a sad, sad story—You've heard it before—
But this is goodbye to these forty-four.
And one of the first things we'll want in heaven
Is a glimpse of the gang of '47.

Will You Remember?

Dear Seniors,

This is just for you, though perhaps after you read the first sentence and the signature you'll think, "It sounds like all the rest they said," and turn blithely on. That's why the candid page is next—so you have something to turn to.

Seriously though, it's not "like all the rest." This is the page you may turn to ten, fifteen, twenty, fifty years from now, if this year's TROJAN bears the wear and tear of life at all. This is to tell you that we long to know that the life of each one of the forty-four will be a success. Your class prophecy may not come entirely true, but the fact remains that life needs the best each of you has to give. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, farmers who love the "green fire" of the spring and the gold fruit of the harvest, moms and dads with loving hearts and serene Christian vision—Seneca will need you, America will need you. Priests and nuns to do the work of God for Him and for others like you—better than we have done—God will need you. Don't be afraid to let Him use you.

We shall never test you again. Days of American history, shorthand, typing, English, physics tests are over. You'll never watch the S. C. H. school clock again except with the mild curiosity or affectionate remembering glance of a returning alumnus. But the day of final testing will come, and we shall all be there. When Christ does the asking in the final quiz, all of us want to look at each other with joyous eyes. Make your life please God, and that is all any of us desires of and for the class of '47.

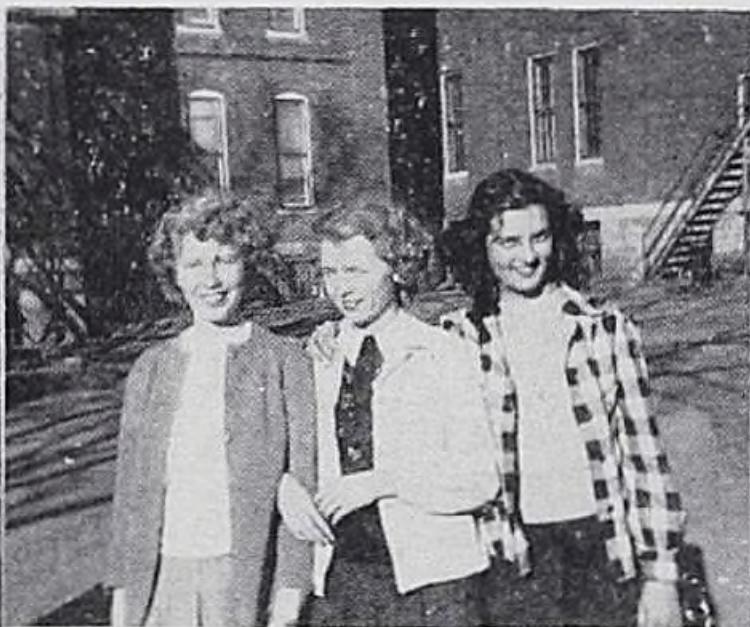
God bless you! Forgive our mistakes as we forgive yours, and make of your lives bright and generous offerings to the God Who gave them.

Sincerely yours,

THE FACULTY

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay - -

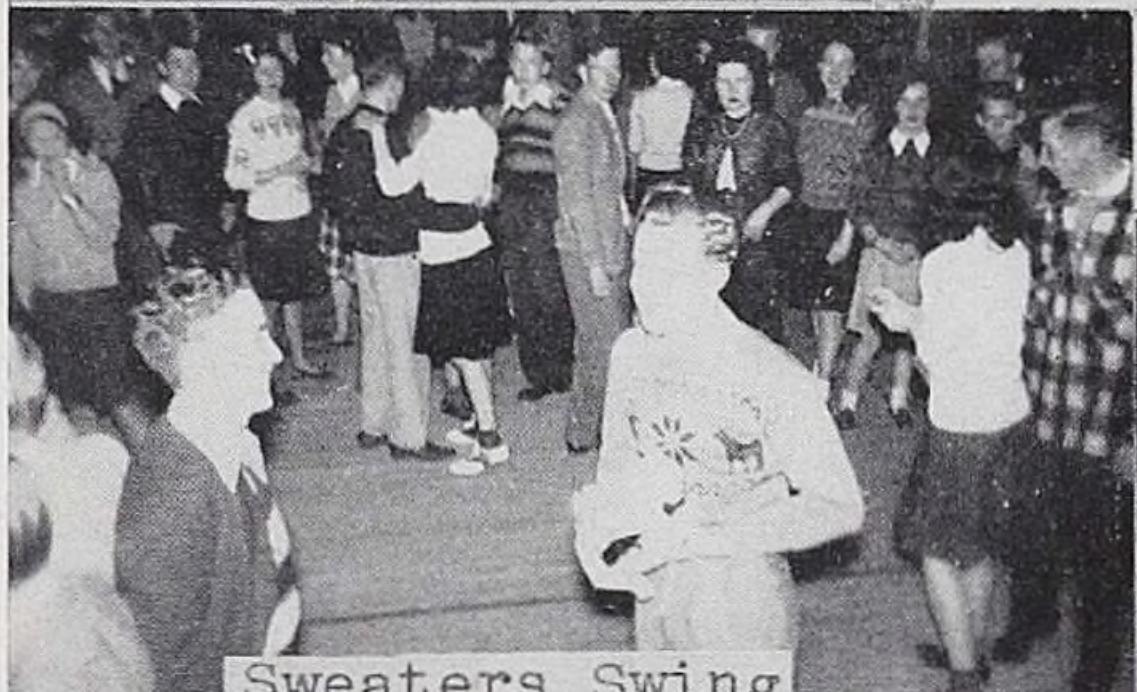
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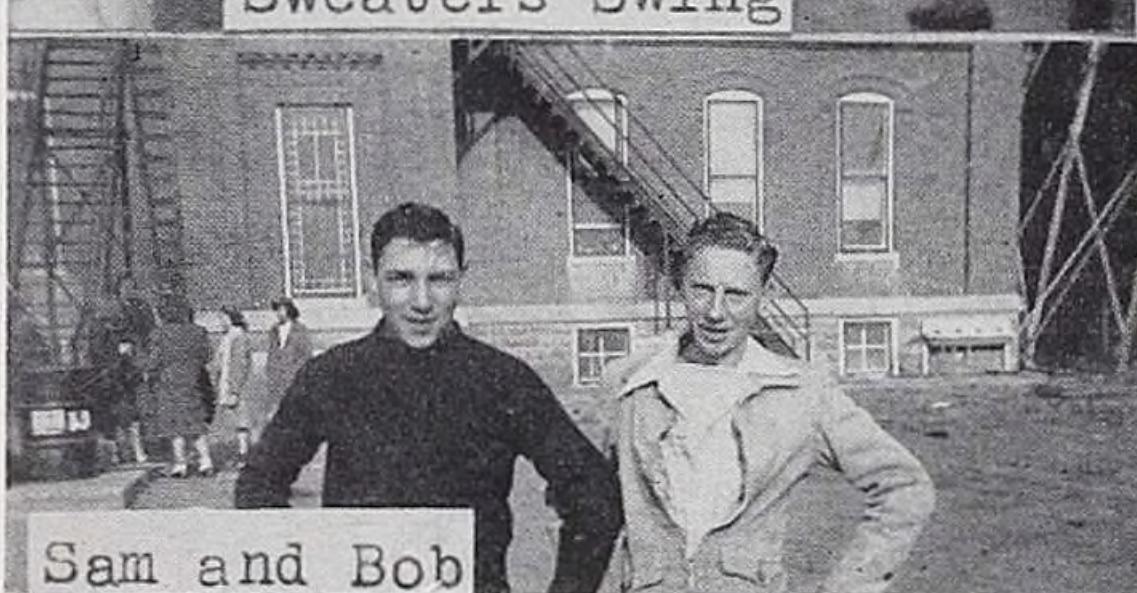


At the Springs



Sweaters Swing

Two's Company



Sam and Bob

Music-ers

Penny-tossers

Sycamore Springs for Optimist subscription prize and for sodality outings! Smiles from Pittsburg, Kansas, on October meeting day. Sweater memories and school-ground talks. How short are the nine months after all!

Shrill sound of a whistle on a golden August afternoon . . . boys in workout suits in a first pep talk . . . charley-horse . . . the first 2:20 bell Steptember 4 and the same thirty boys out for a two-hour tussle with the pigskin . . . the first test—Trojans tackle Bluejays of Sabetha and pluck 'em . . . cleats dig into mud . . . string of six consecutive wins . . . cheer leaders . . . build-up for Centralia . . . homecoming ride in the downtown parade . . . Queen and all . . . October Optimist with the famous "T" . . . Panthers spill the fun . . . You can't win all the time . . . start over again . . . Father Mike's crowd doesn't know how to "stay down" . . . Luckeroth's ankle mends . . . Maur Hill edges out a 12-7 victory. . . . O'Toole lopes it down for seventy yards . . . Seneca Public yields to the Trojans, 27-0 . . . last Boeding to Becker pass . . . why does it have to be over . . . Scene shifts . . . ten boys weave in and out down a basketball court . . . tough 17-game schedule ahead . . . "Chance to go through a season undefeated," a Coach tells the crowd at a rally . . . Irving, Axtell, Falls City, Centralia, Frankfort, Waterville, Seneca, Goff—"Take it away, Trojans." . . . Bag 918 points in one season . . . fans follow and yell and stampede to see a ball hover on the edge of a bucket . . . hearts break at county tournament . . . so near at Hiawatha regional . . . whizz by Effingham and Marysville . . . frisk around Maur Hill 42-24 . . . "Something to shoot at," Coach hangs up completed schedule results . . . Blue-gold, we're sold for you . . . Becker trims up for running . . . Guess I'll go out for track 'n baseball. . . .

SPORTS - -

INTRODUCING THE "S" MEN OF FOOTBALL

Luckeroth



Wempe



Nolte



Boeding



Luckeroth



Strathman



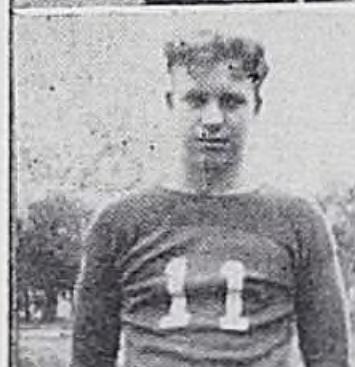
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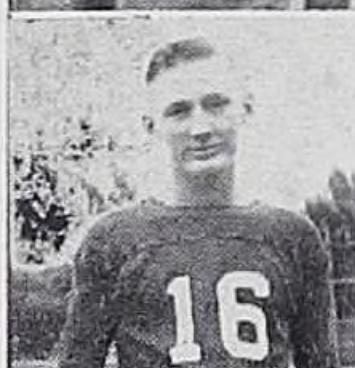
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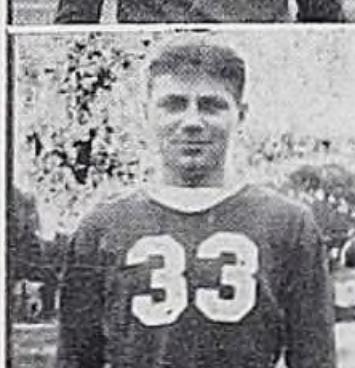
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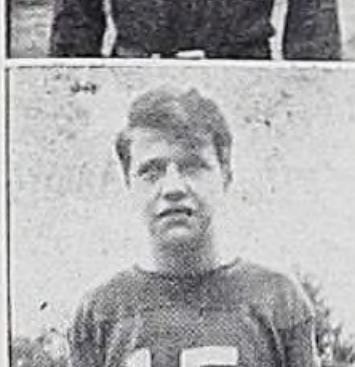
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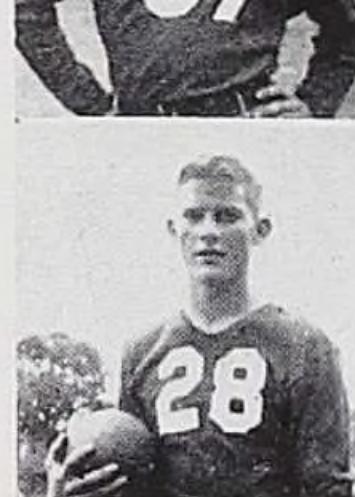
Bennett



Buser



R. Wichman



O'Toole (Capt.)

TROJAN SCOREBOARD

1947

Opp. SCH

Sabetha	0	13
Holton	0	6
Waterville	0	28
Immaculata	0	28
Centralia	13	0
Maur Hill	12	7
Blue Rapids	0	47
Seneca	0	27
Total	25	135

Man of the Hour!

For James (Speck) O'Toole September meant real work. Captainship of one of the finest teams SCH ever had meant that he had to keep his head at practice and combat, and show unselfish loyalty to Coach and comrades.



Speck came through and the 22 players below as well as their manager and Coach never knew a play in which he let them "down."

Seven wins and two losses spelled Seneca's record in its most successful season so far.

MANAGER AND COACH HAD A BUSY THREE MONTHS

with the crowd pictured below. They ate up the fair weather and plowed up the mud beyond the school field. Only twice during three months were they losers.

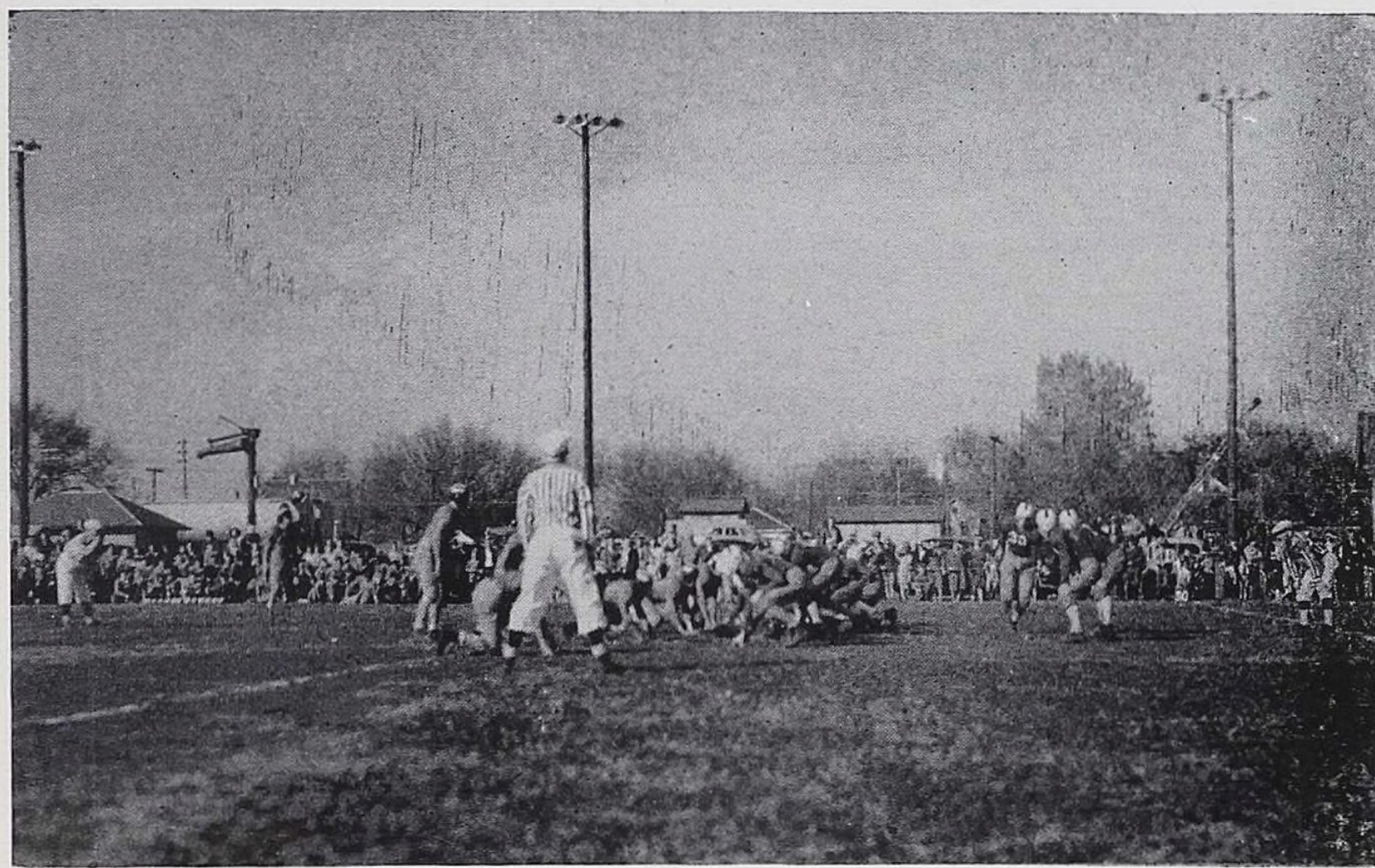


Left to right (kneeling) Robert Bennet, Elwin Becker, Leonard McGinty, Leonard Henry, Ralph Wichman, Sam Armstrong, Gerald Woltkamp, James Kramer, Quentin Huerter; (second row) Emmett Honeyman, Norman Luckeroth, Herb Nolte, Art Strathman, Robert Fangman, Don Buser, Gerald Winterscheidt, Leo Huber, Bob Boeding, Herb Huerter, Mark Wempe, Larry Riley, Francis Wichman, James O'Toole, Coach Father Michael.

The Crack of the Pistol
and two Benedictine
teams fight it out.

Maur Hill 12

Seneca 7

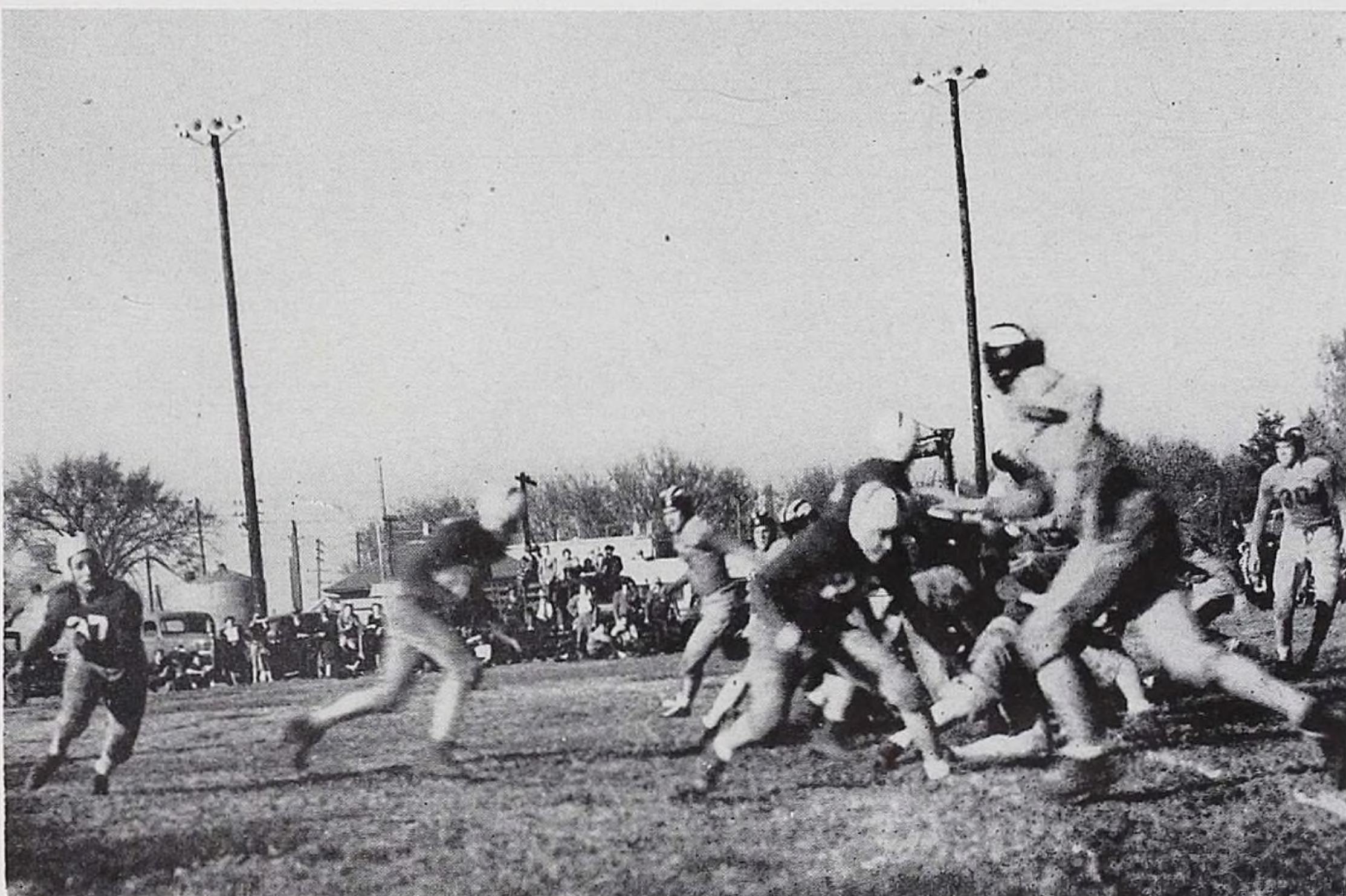


The day was made of autumn gold on the trees, brown on the field, blue sky overhead, high hopes of two thousand rooters, and two unnecessary marches of the Ravens to the Trojan goal line! So thought the Trojans who came within five points of their first football victory over Maur Hill. O'Toole's 75 yard march to the goal, a touchdown missed by inches, and Becker's complete pass late in the final quarter featured the game.



In the Same Game . . .

"Slug" comes forward straight "at 'em." Fighting Ralph Wichman comes round to ward off trouble. Maur Hill was on to the famous Becker to Boeding pass, and the Trojans failed to repeat their victory song of previous games.



Remember the Day . . .

October 20, first homecoming game . . . weather balmy enough to eat . . . Trojans borne in triumph in an orange-colored bus through the streets . . . a Queen Anita on a blue and gold float under a blue October sky . . . attendants Jane and Jerrie in gold and blue jolting behind the jeep at the end of a gay parade of 500 Senecans on foot, bicycle, and horseback. Seneca Catholic's first homecoming day! Will we ever forget it?



A Captain Says Goodbye



Captain James O'Toole, tireless, indomitable, quiet and sure in his leadership but bashful at the banquet, says "I want to thank Father Mike—and all of you."

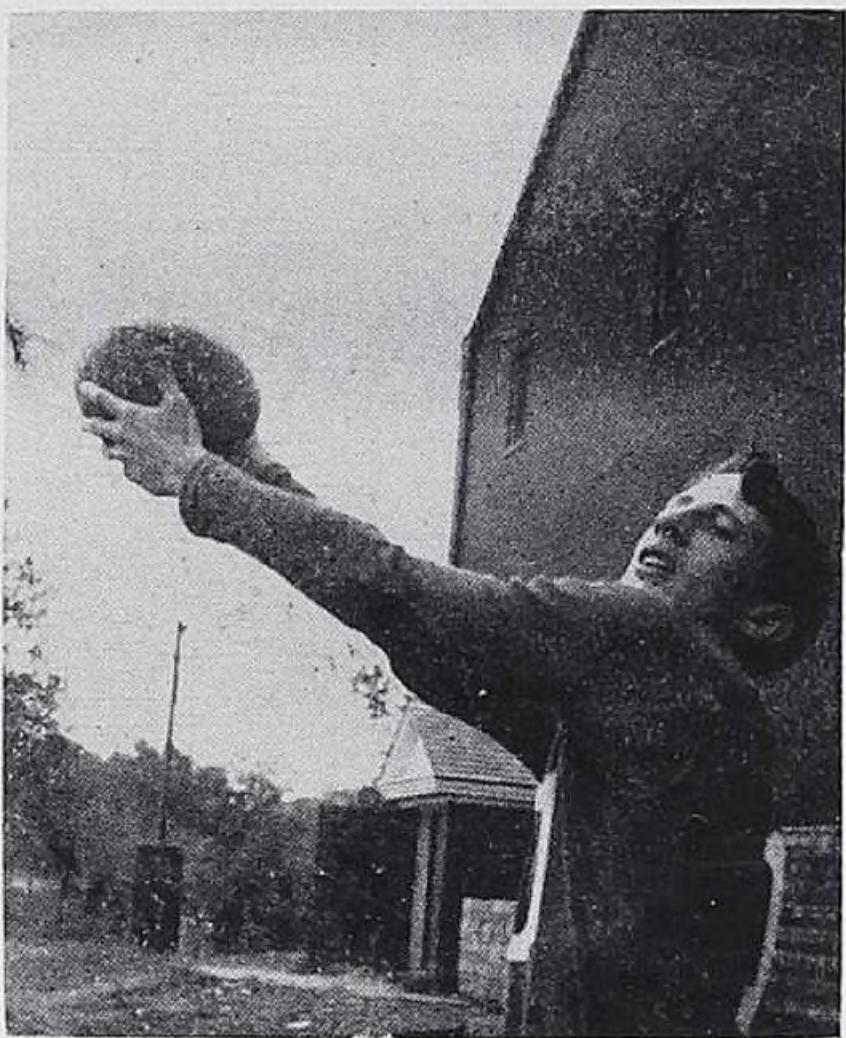


New Captain says, "Thanks, Father!"

Art Strathman, pick of the 1947 squad for their leader next fall, is tall, nonchalant, black-haired, friendly and mannerly in classroom and social meetings, but tough on the gridiron.

With his acceptance of the new job, the 1946 season closed the covers of a fine story of sportsmanship, fun, and hard fight.

But He'll Be Back . . .



Becker's magic pass and magic speed will be back next year.



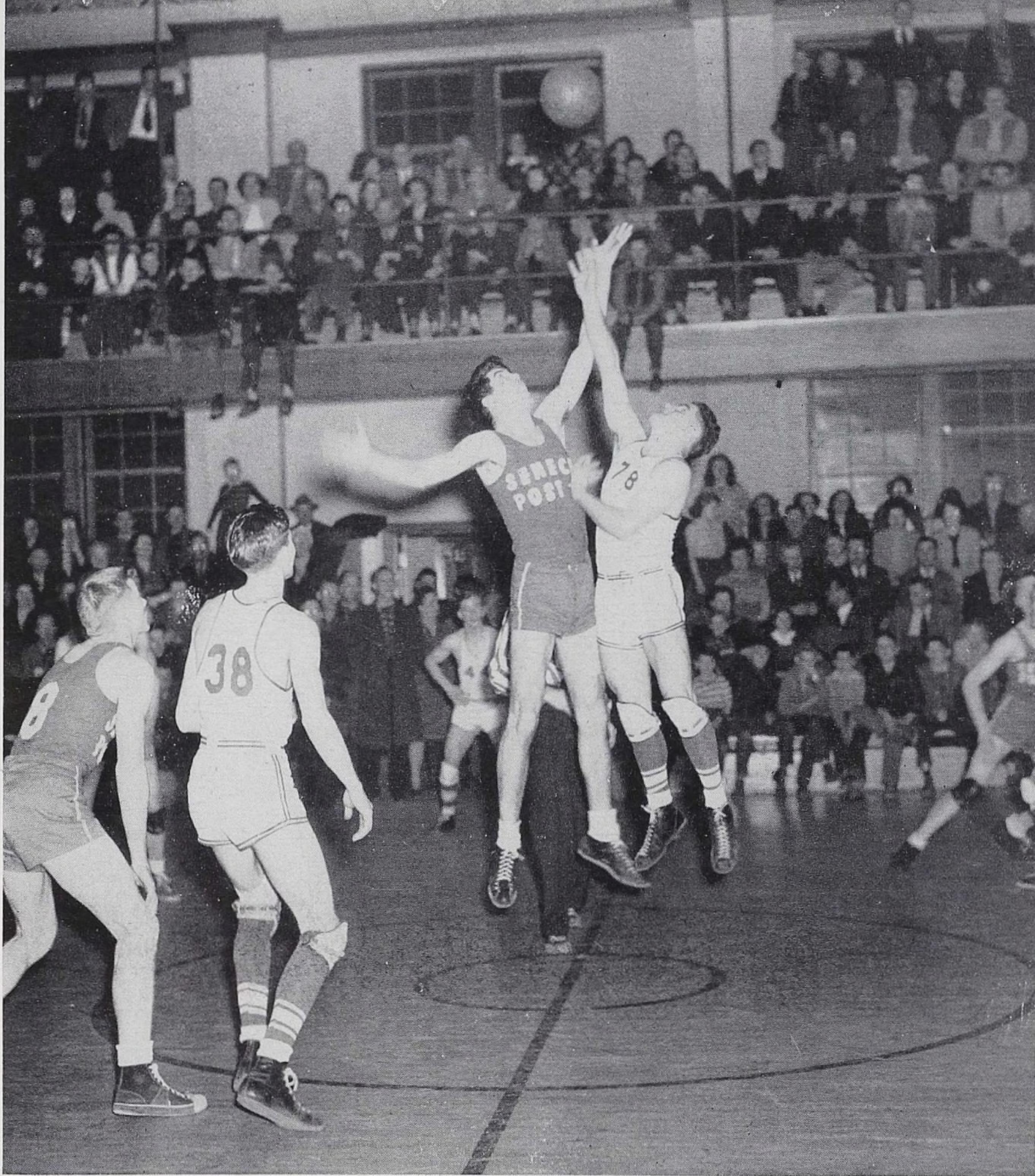
Memories of the Season

TROJANS 14; Sabetha 0. The Trojans got off to a good start on the Blue-jays' field. A reverse to Luckeroth and a pass to Becker provided the margin of victory. TROJANS 7; Holton 0. Another victory came on September 27 by defeating a strong Holton team. Scoring on a Boeding to Becker pass, and then holding their own was the winning combination. TROJANS 28; Waterville 0. In their first game before the home crowd the ancient warriors kept their shield clean. Captain O'Toole and Woltkamp along with two Boeding to Becker passes provided the markers. TROJANS 7; Immaculata 0. Fourth straight victory at Leavenworth, October 11, came through the alertness of Wempe, who intercepted a pass on the Raider 14-yard line and went across standing up. TROJANS 0; Centralia 13. Centralia took the shine off the Trojan banner when they walked off with a 13-0 homecoming victory on a muddy and soggy field. A 30-yard run by Sherrer and a plunge by DeBord proved the downfall of the home team. TROJANS 7; Maur Hill 12. Capitalizing on fumbles, the Junior Ravens handed the Trojans their second defeat. O'Toole, featuring a 70-yard run, gained the only Trojan marker by a pass to Becker. TROJANS 20; Frankfort 0. Trojans got back in the winning column by defeating Frankfort. Two passes to Winterscheidt and a quarterback sneak told the tale. TROJANS 47; Blue Rapids 0. A parade to the opponent's goal tromped Blue Rapids. O'Toole, Woltkamp, Luckeroth, Riley, and Henry marched the ball across. TROJANS 27; Tigers 0. City champs again, the S.C.H. boys defeated Seneca Public. Touchdowns by O'Toole, Luckeroth, McGinty, and Boeding put finishing touches to a successful season.

Goodbye, Fellows!

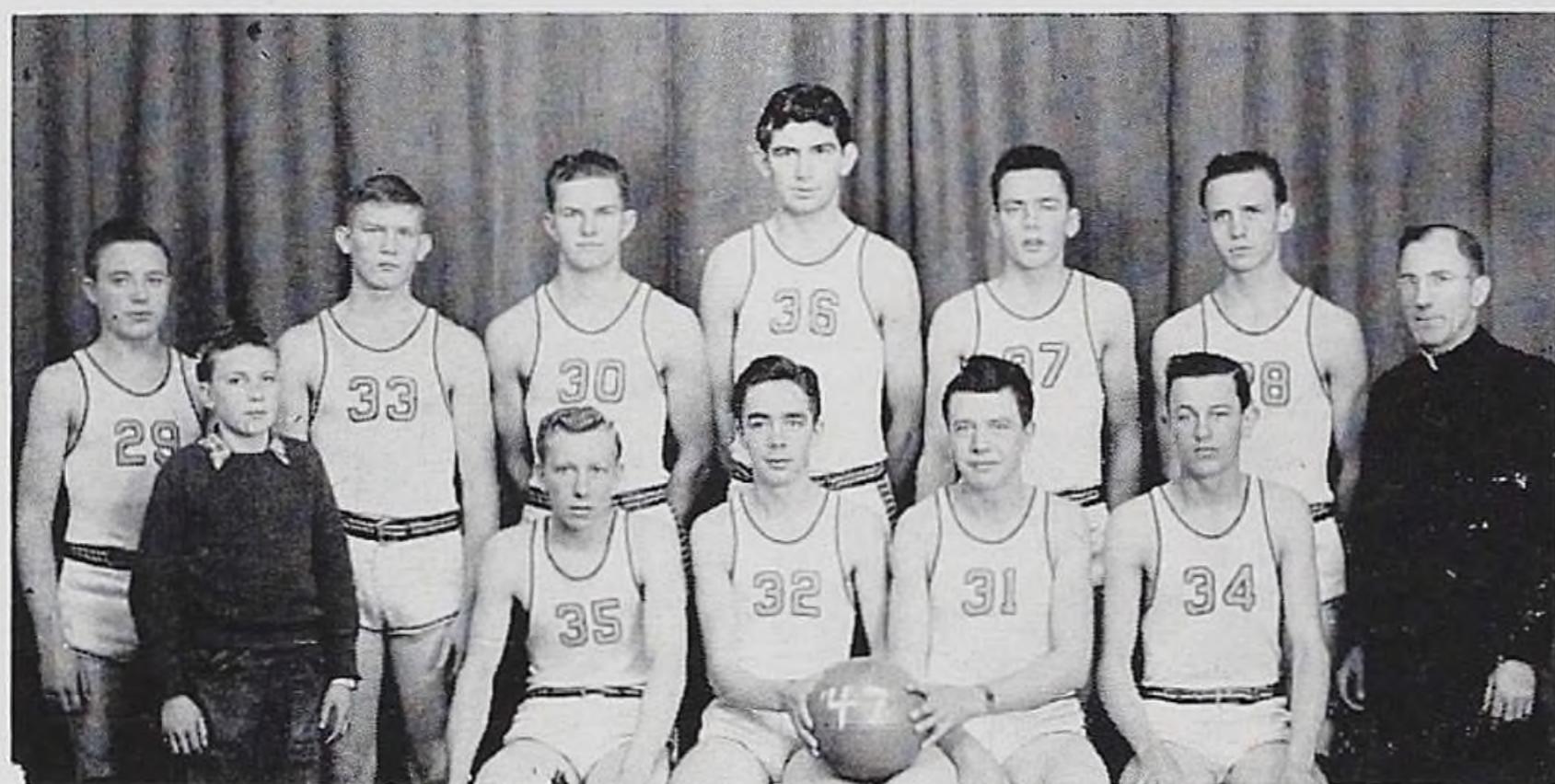
Every year there are those heroes of the gridiron who hang up their suits for the last time after the last game. These boys whose sportsmanship has thrilled many a crowd will do so no more. In plain words—this is it, boys—you won't carry the leather for that crowd, that school, that coach, any more! But they all say they won't forget—Captain James O'Toole, fullback; Gerald Woltkamp, 133 pounds of halfback; Robert Boeding, quarterback; Len McGinty, halfback; Bob Fangman, tackle; Don Buser, guard; Herb Nolte, end; Mark Wempe, guard; Bob Bennett, guard; Leo Huber, end.





BASKETBALL

Trojan "A" Team - - League Champs



Front row: Manager Kenneth Winkler, Gerald Woltkamp, Harry Huerter, Don Buser, Leo Huber; Second row: Leonard McGinty, James O'Toole, Norman Luckeroth, Gerald Winterscheidt, Art Strathman, Robert Boeding, Father Michael (coach).

1947 SCOREBOARD

	Sch.	Opp.
Irving	31	28
Axtell	32	23
Falls City	27	17
Centralia	27	14
Blue Rapids	69	23
Frankfort	38	26
Waterville	55	29
Sabetha	53	26
Seneca Public	48	27
Goff	40	33
Maur Hill	42	24
Falls City	40	31
Centralia	24	22
Blue Rapids	56	27
Frankfort	56	19
Waterville	38	21
Seneca Public	46	26

Tournaments

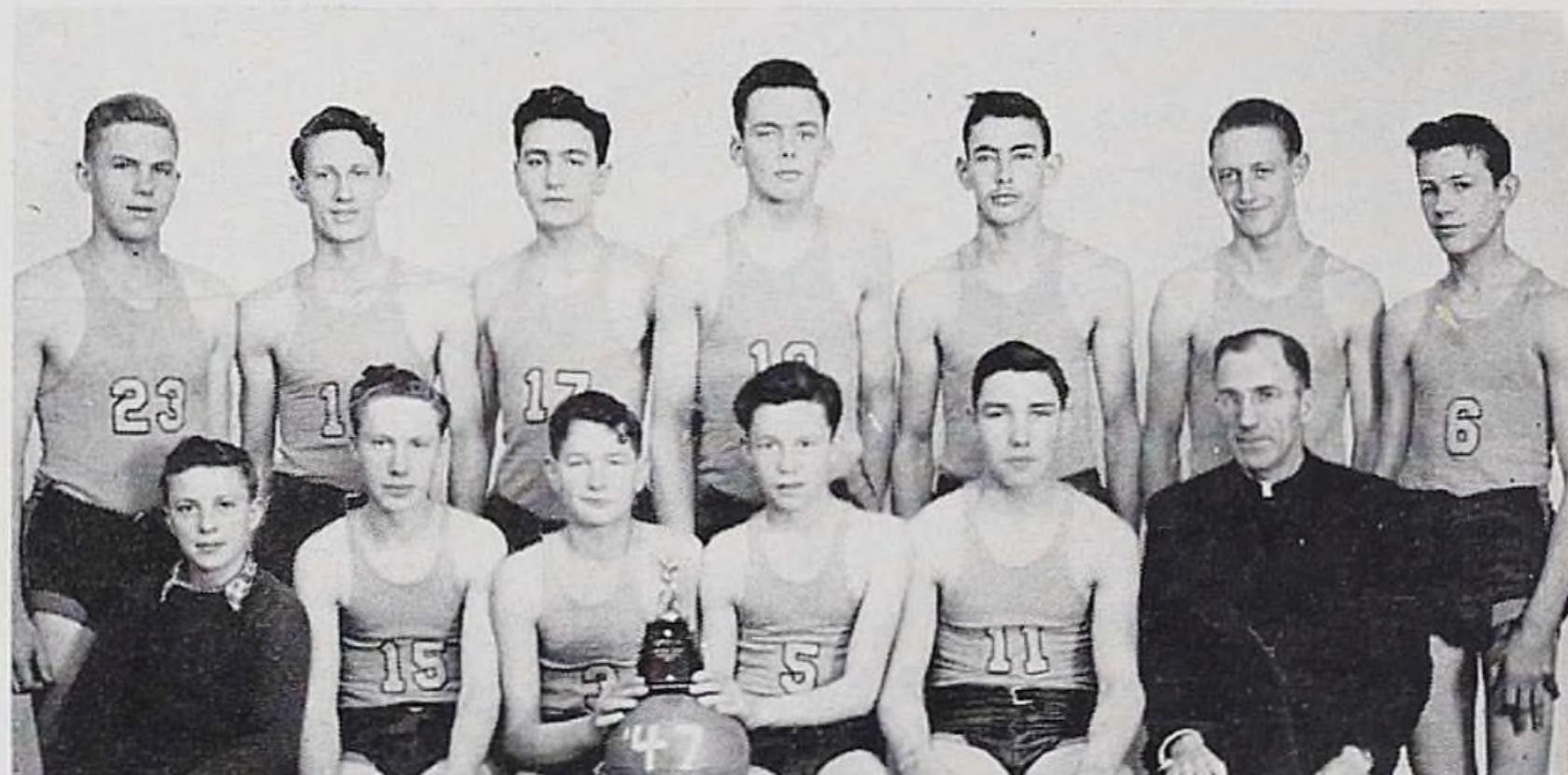
Seneca Public	33	17
Centralia	23	20
Effingham	44	36
Marysville	54	47
Hiawatha	32	28



RESERVE TEAM — COUNTY CHAMPS

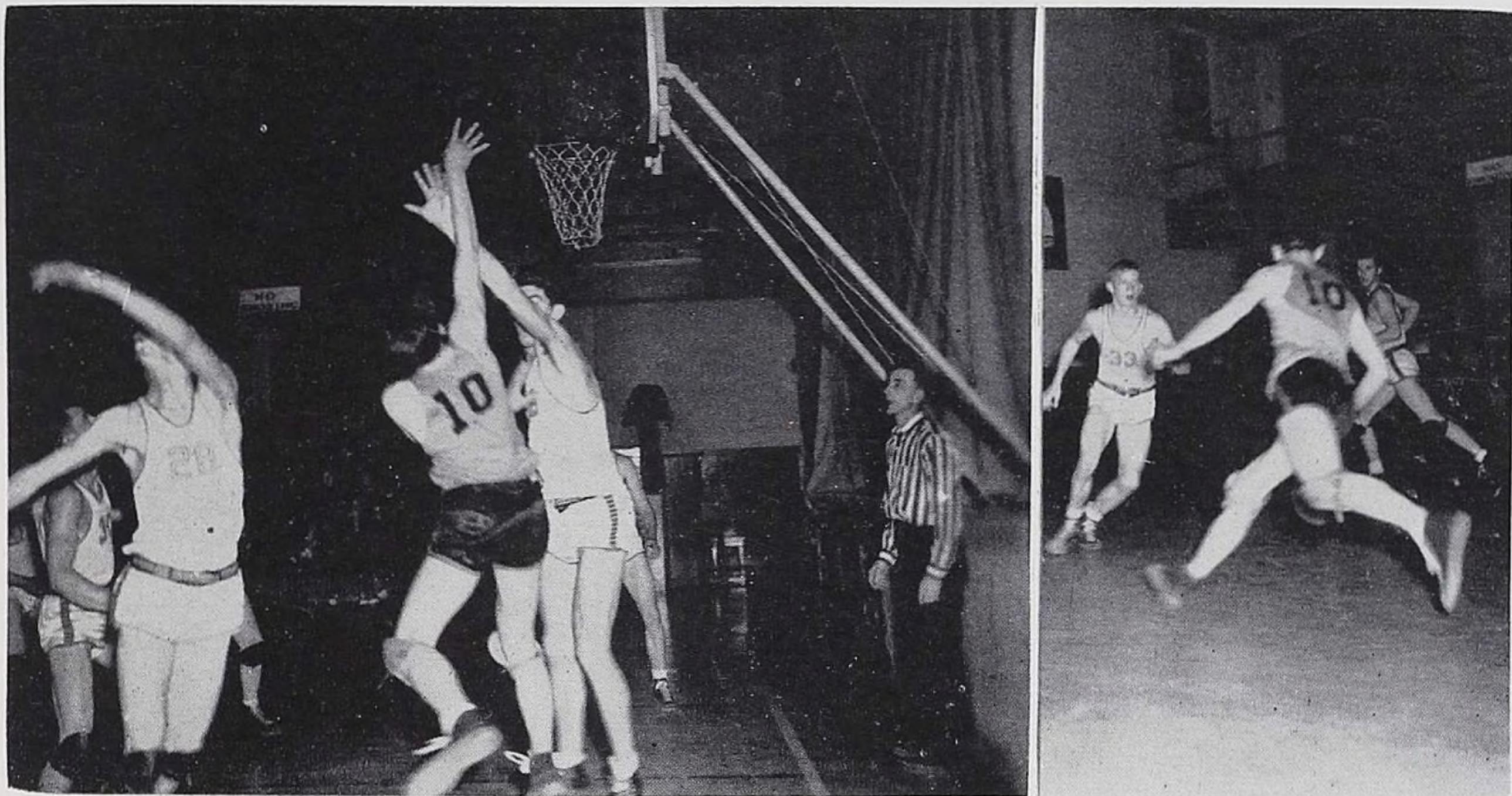
B TEAM SCOREBOARD

The Trojan reserves winning ten scheduled games out of fifteen, went on to glory in the county tournament by defeating Seneca Public, 33-17; Centralia, 22-21; and Goff, 30-17.



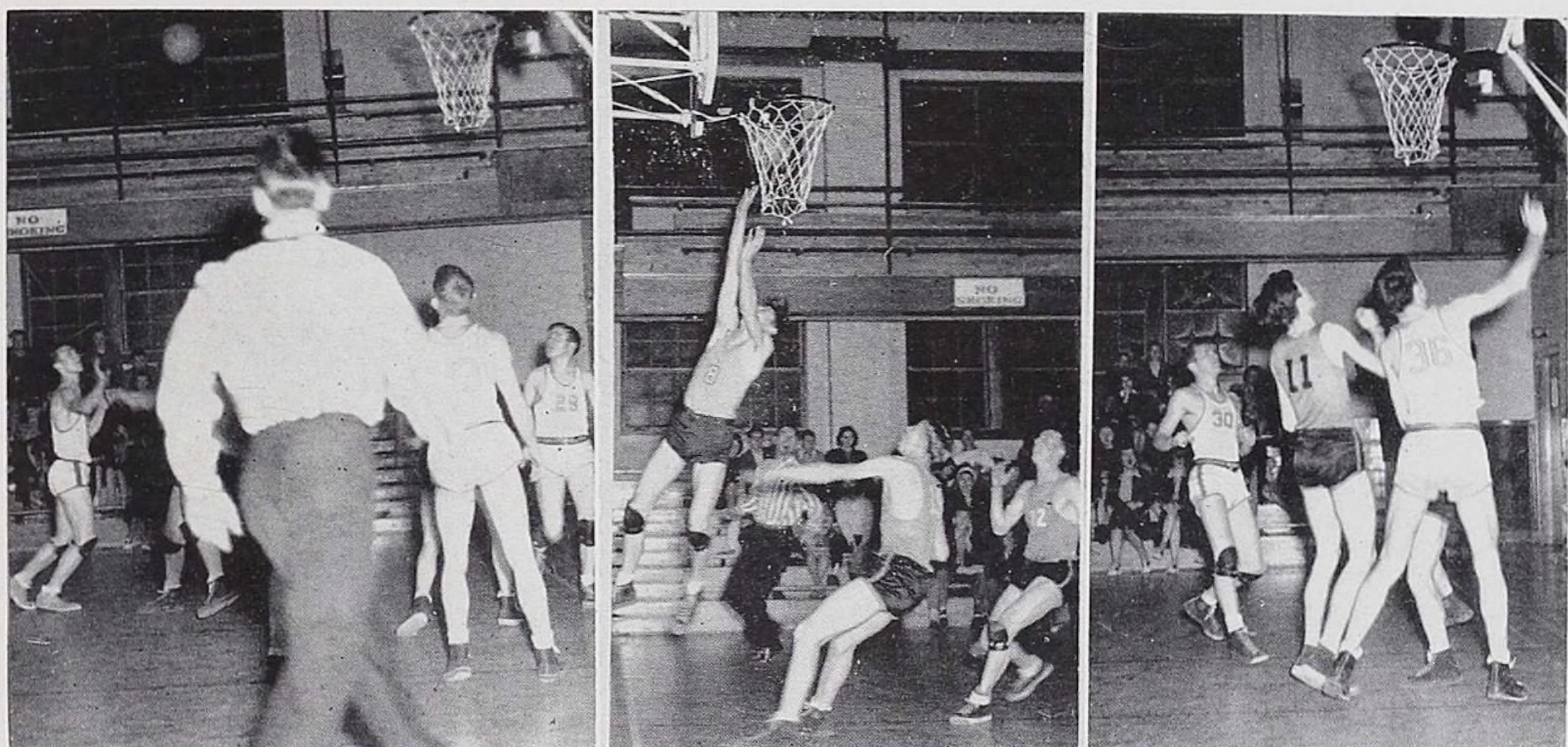
Front row: Manager Kenneth Winkler, Bob Winkler, Kenneth Skoch, Emmett Honeyman, Sam Armstrong, Father Michael; Second row: J. Fangman, E. Becker, Q. Huerter, A. Strathman, L. Riley, A. Schmucker, G. Bergman.

Moments Like These . . .



—Will There Ever Be Anything Like Them?

Swish! And Boeding's left-hander goes high in the air while Heavy Winterscheidt changes Price's mind about queering the shot. (Above left) To the right O'Toole and Luckeroth gang up on Price as he dribbles the ball. Below, Boeding tries another one; Riley (B team) personally conducts his ball to its destination; Luckeroth (No. 30) waits to see if it's going in.





Jane Koelzer, Mary M. Springer, Elaine Kongs, and Anita Altenhofen were caught by the roving photographer, Cotton Haug, during an "All-set?" moment between cheers at the Goff game.

and who captured state honors was leading his teammates to a golden season. Father Michael called the year a first-rate year for all sports, and it looks as if the Trojan battle-cry will be heard in Nemaha County for a good many years to come.

Memories . . . Memories

There were more delightful, gayer pictures of the Trojan cheerleaders, but this one was caught during the Goff game, and because of its memories, here it is!

The books are closed on the basketball season; track and baseball are well under way beneath the blue skies of summer.

AND WE MEAN TRACK!

An added sport this year was the all-out response to track summons early in April. When the year book went to press, Becker the mile-runner who rated 19th in the U. S. last year,



SO THIS IS IT!

So in such an orthodox thing as a farewell note, the Trojan staff brings to a close its efforts at putting between the pages of a book the aches and joys, groans and ecstasies that made up the days between September 3, 1946 and May 22, 1947.

Bye now! We'll see you next fall. In fact, we'll come back to stand at the foot of the iron stairs and remind all of you that school days don't last forever . . . and maybe we'll wish that they could!

—The Trojan Staff and Class of '47—

Personalities

Ruthie
and
Gertie



Jeanann
and
Bobbie



Thanks, Mac!



Junior Spark
Plug - Charlie



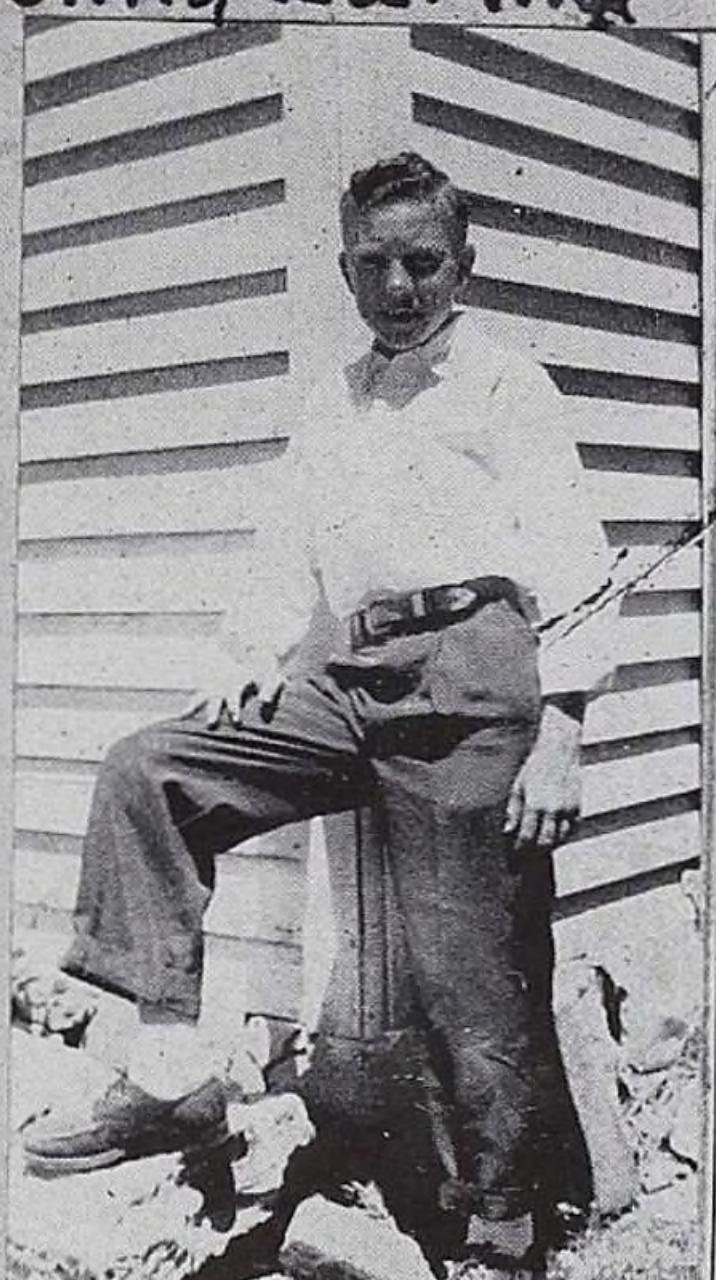
Bob and Art



Alice



Kenny "Darling"





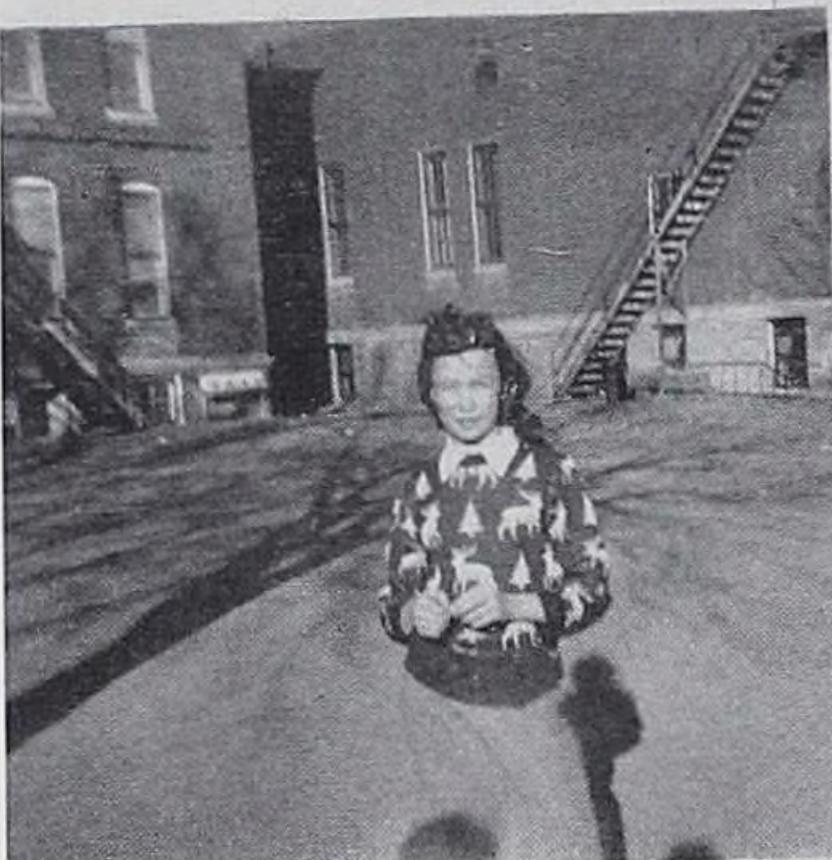
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Having Fun?
Bits O'Things



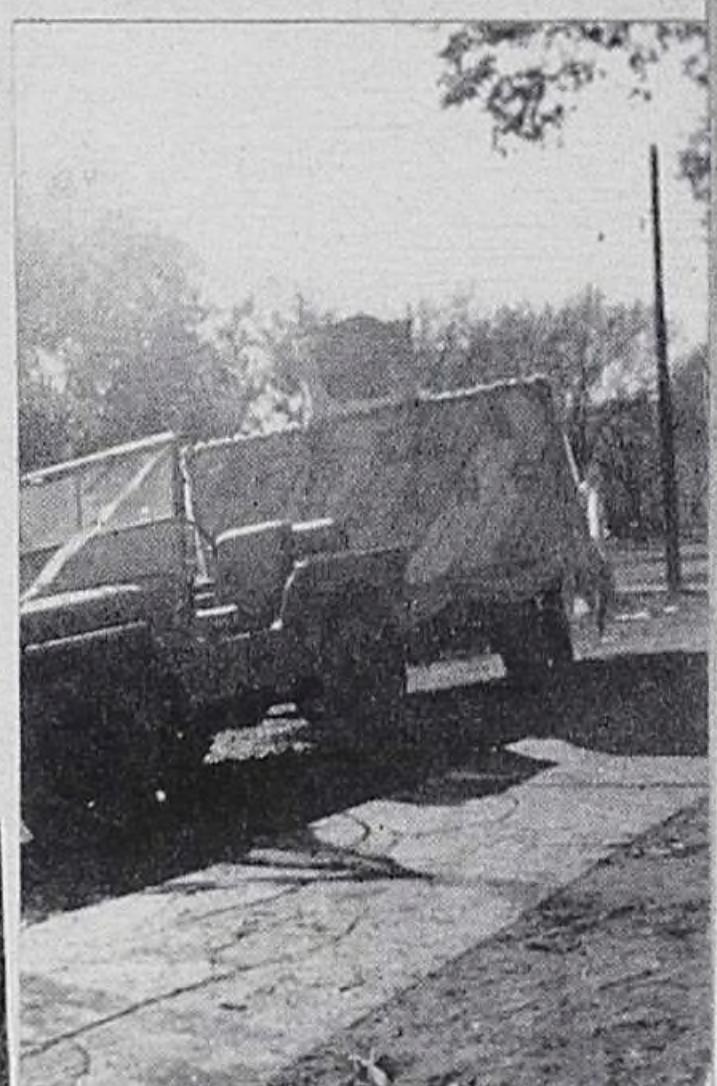
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